IRAQ'S NEW LEADERS-Abdel Salam Aref, left, Iraq's new president, and Premier Ahmed Al Bakr are shown at press conference in Baghdad. It was the first meeting with newsmen by the heads of new government since revolt which brought overthrow and execution of Premier Abdel (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

Reds Counterattack In Iraq; Fighting Continues

BACHDAD, Ireq (AP)—Urged by secret Red radio broadcast to rise against Iraq's new revolution-to-ary regime, Iraqi Communists battled troops in this capital through the night.

Began Wednesday

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sistance pockets in crowded sections of the capital.

Despite the new regime's claims it had smashed all resistance, the flighting was the heaviest since anti-Communists overthrew the government of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem Friday and shot him.

Troops, police and students wearing the green arm bands of The situation seemed to be settled.

Fighting began last Wednesday jority are Communists.

The clandestine Red radios conwhen a lone tune creaked out from an upstairs window near the central telegraph office. An army tank crew flashed back with machine gums.

Battling continued appradically, had been flighting Kassem for the

past 18 months.

Want Separate Authority
The Kurds demanded from Kas-

strategic places around the coun

the words blackmail and payoff

ES Plans Revamp Of Athletic Field

cost of the program, which would include a running track, baseball diamond and other track and field facilities, would be spread over a three-year period.

The committee authorized the mittee reported that needed remaining track, baseball diamond and other track and field facilities, would be spread over a three-year period.

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A \$56,000 program for revamping outdoor athletic facilities at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School was outlined at a meeting of the jointure committee at a meeting last night.

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loyment of Robert Lesoine and pairs to buildings throughout the mas Carmella as extra bus jointure will probably cost in the vicinity of \$10,000, which is approximately the annual budget in domestic policy and emotionally proximately the annual budge figure for such work.

The committee authorized adver-

lay, Feb. 27.

The transportation committee dump truck with snow plow for use at all schools. Hijackers Command To 'Political Bickering'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy urged Congress on Thurs-day to extend a helping hand to the young people of America. He said they are caught in cross cur-rents "which hold great danger, as well as great promise."

Kennedy said in a 5,000-word pecial message that "our youth eserve and require a better

it, he gathered up all the separate recommendations he has made before to help younger persons and consolidated them in what the White House said was the first presidential message ever devoted

youth.

The President told Congress that
"we cannot be complacent." He
asked for a domestic Peace Corps, a Youth Conservation Corps, a Home Town Peace Corps, and expansion of the present overseas Peace Corps by nearly 50 per cent. He also prodded Congress to pass his education bill, double the

life of a three-year juvenile delin-quency program, provide \$12.6 million immediately to immunize preschool children against polio, whooping cough and other diseases, and approve family welfare

How much all this would cost was not spelled out, either in the message or by officials familiar with the planning, But the programs would put comparatively little extra because it already carries funds for

To justify the expense, whatever it is, Kennedy brought together figures and arguments he has used many times. He talked of the juvenile delinquency and arrests of youth. He told of disproportionately heavy unemployment among young people. "Our young persons," he said, "are caught in cross-currents of population growth and technologi-cal change which hold great danger as well as great promise."

And he said, too, that: "We

must afford them every opportunity to develop and use their talents. If we serve them better now, they will serve their nation better when the burdens are theirs

Kennedy already had disclosed in his budget that he wanted an extra \$50 million for the overseas Peace Corps and authority to increase the number of volunteers from 9,000 to 13,000.

And in the budget he gave the domestic version of the Peace Corps a name—the National Serv-

Like its counterpart abroad, the new NSC would be open to both young and older men and women ho have skills and training which could be put to use at once.

Kennedy envisions their taking up some of the slack in social Services of American communities by working in hospitals, centers for young delinquents or the aged, schools for the illiterate or handi-capped, and on Indian reserva-tions.

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Kennedy Says Tax Cut Will Prevent Recession

Ine new government of Ba'ath Socialists faces another kind of Communist threat. There are about 1,500 Soviet military and civilian personnel here, brought in when Kassem accepted Soviet military and economic aid. will increase unemployment, which will increase the size of the deficit. So that is what it comes

Prevent Recession

"An I think that with the record we have had in the last five years of over five per cent unemployment, two recessions, I think the important thing for us to do is prevent another one."

"The fact is," he said, "we are stronger than we were a year ago."

Political items bobbed up now and then went on in serious tones. He said discussions and criticisms of policies can be very useful but he feels that alternative proposals should be put forth, too.

Ba'athists have ever had a government of their own.

The party is Radical Socialist in domestic poticy and emotionally for Arab unity in its foreign line.

The presudent predicted a good some courseously worded cracks at Republican critics, including two the party is Radical Socialist bill will come out of the House Ways and Means Committee, although "it won't be perhaps the bill we sent up."

New York.

GOP orators were out on the political firing lines in force last

Gov. Scranton Urges End

phia strike negotiations in his of-tices were carried out "without

to political bickering and more long-term efforts to solve the growing problem of mass transit strikes.

"I feel very strongly that all of these political comments are anything but helpful in trying to find a solution to this major prob-

in describing settlement of the 19-day Philadelphia transit strike. "I think we should be direct

lay Philadelphia transit strike. "I think we should be directing Scranton volunteered a state-our attention now to a long-term

GIRLS AFTER THEIR HIKE-Army Medic Sp/5

George Battle looks at the blistered feet of Alice

Schneider, of Cincinnati, secretary to Rep. Donald

Clancy, (D-Ohio), after four congressional secretaries

returned to the capitol after 12-hour, dawn to dusk,

32-mile hike. Others from left are Jackie McDonald.

St. Louis, secretary to Rep. Michael Ichord, (D-Mo.);

Patricia Hughes of Washington, with her boss, Rep.

Cornelius Gallagher, (D-N.J.), who greeted the girls

on their return; and Shia Green of New York City,

from the office of Rep. Charles Joelson, (D-N.J.).

sem, and presumably would demand from the new regime, an autonomous government within the framework of the Iraqi republic. Since the new regime came to power, there has been a cease-fire and a friendly exchange of messages between the two sides.

The new government of Ba'ath Socialists faces another kind of

While some logistic or supply forces have been withdrawn, "We have not at all lessened the

number of our combat troops,"
Kennedy said.
"The fact is," he said, "we are stronger than we were a year ago."

Scranton also clarified his post

tion on bingo, saying he would favor legalization of the game for charitable purposes.

by churches, fire companies and a number of other groups, both charitable and profit-making.

Other news conference develop-

not intervene "except as a last

Favors Shift

Philadelphia Taxing-The chief executive said he would favor

shifting authority for school tax-ing in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

from the legislature to the city

He said it is "proper that loca

Capital Punishment - No plans

are in the works, the governor

said, for administration legislation

to ban capital punishment. Scran-

ton was non-committal on his per-

sonal opinion on the death penalty

in government is "qualified to say

whether another person shall live

Education-Reaction to his edu-

cation address to the legislature

governor said. Asked what he had

in mind for legal boundaries on

quality education-a key feature

of his school district reorganiza

tion plan-Scranton said the mat-ter would be left largely to the administrative function of govern-

ment, particularly his proposed six-member Council of Basic Edu-

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Thursday his proposed tax cut should be regarded as a plan for preventing another recession rather than "a method of making life easier."

question-and-answer session with they stage at the time of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln — the first Republican president. Kennedy was asked what he thinks of current charges the military threat in Cuba. While

and "we have to wait and see."

Furthermore, he said, "It is a mistake always to assume that the United States is wrong, and that by being disagreeable to the United States it is always possible to compel the United States to succeeds the United States it is always possible to compel the United States to succeeds the United States to succeed the United States is succeed the United States to succeed the United States is succeed to the United States it is always possible to compel the United States to succeed the United States to succeed the United States is succeed the United States to succeed the United States to succeed the United States is succeed the United States to succeed

He made another point: The arguments increase as danger decreases and at the moment "we are enjoying the luxury of internal dissension." HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov.
Scranton urged Thursday an end to political bickering and more long-term efforts to solve the long-term efforts to solve the

There isn't as much of an oper Soviet military threat to Berlin as there was several months ago, Kennedy said, adding: "Whatever success we have had in reducing that threat, of course we pay for it by increased problems within

such plan would need strong safe-

Roosevelt Jr. to be undersecretary of commerce.

Kennedy accepted.
"Yes," he said. "They questioned the qualifications of his father to be president. And I think that Mr. Roosevelt will be con-

He said he wouldn't have nominated Roosevelt unless he felt the son of the late president would be

covered a matter that set off a

Co. (Red Arrow) and the Brother- shocked reaction in Congress. This hood of Railfroad Trainmen, the was the announcement Wednesday governor said. He added he would that \$1.1 million from a special fund of the United Nations will be used to establish a research station to help Cuba diversify its agriculture. While the United States provids 40 per cent of the eash for the fund and the Soviet Union 15 per cent, Kennedy said merely that: "Well, we are not going to put any money into the program in Cuba. There are not

Weather

6:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:30 6:30 8:30 10:30 Midnight

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly fair, windy and cold High 14 to 20, Sun rises 6:54

a.m.; sets 5:35 p.m.

home and the defenses of Europe and the Western alkiance.

Kennedy talked in conciliatory fashion of working out a system for giving European countries some sort of say about pressing the firing button for nuclear weapons. No, he said, there will be no reprisals against President Charles de Gaulle of France, who

A reporter commented that Rockefeller has been attacking the President more and more vehemently and "giving rise to the suspicion that he wants to be the Republican candidate next year." The question was whether Kennedy thinks he will be rumning against Rockefeller in 1964.

"No," the President said with a grin. "But I do think I have felt the same suspicion."



CHECK RESCUED MAN—Raymond Fink, still covered with sand and dirt, is checked by Dr. Charles Flint, at Lake Tomahawk, Wis., after Fink was rescued from a well cave-in. Mrs. Fink is standing near her husband. Although 16 hours in the cave-in Fink suffered only minor injuries. The logger was trapped

British Laborites Choose Wilson To Head Party

head their party. He at once announced that he favored a withdrawal from the Nassau agreement, which allows Britain to buy ment, which allows Britain to buy

LONDON (AP) — Laborites on prime minister, if the Labor par-hursday night chose Harold Wil-on, 46, a leftist intellectual to other points at a news conference

U.S. Polaris missiles.

The man who would become of alliances but he wants to see ganization rather the

Florida Seeks Aid American trainswork. —A Labor government's task would be to tackle be front problems, including to ployment, housing, education a new taxation policy. —On defense, the priority Labor would be to survey that the priority be priority by the priority b

elp from other cities in caring cooperation from every state in the flood of refugees from Fidel Castro's Red regime were voiced Thursday as another band taken out of Miami to every state of 746 rode the holds of the banana but Alaska and the movements,

er at Fort Lauderdale's Port Evpressed the growing concern as thrown, the freighter arrived from Ha- If Ca

"Everyone in southern Florida agrees that we should aid anyone who is in serious trouble," Basinger said, "But the time has come when this influx of refugees Baltimore to Havana to deliver \$2 nto our area must stop Others Must Help

"Baltimore, Savannah, New ransom promised for his release York, New Orleans and other port of the 1,113 Cuban patriots capcities must offer to help. It is untured at the Bay of Pigs in 1961. fair to the Cubans to continu bringing them into an area where the job situation is so bad. Sympathetic Miami, greatest

ing Communist oppression in the once happy and friendly republic, has flung its doors open to some 155,000 of the penniless refugees.
They have been absorbed smoothly into the life of the city.

the Wilkinson Coal Co, works and an adjoining residential area nine miles south of Pittsburgh yester-

But, with thousands of Cubans moving into jobs formerly held by Floridians, Miami's employment situation has steadily worsened. At a news conference Thursday, Gov. Farris Bryant said Florida is appealing to every level of government to help get some of the refugees out of Miami and into refugees out of Miami and refu At a news conference Thursday, Cov. Farris Bryant said Florida is appealing to every level of government to help get some of the refugees out of Miami and into other states where economies are suited to taking them.

Ces for any taken for any index of the patched from Baxter Springs, Counter Wilson, First reports said a powder incuse at the strip mining operation exploded, injuring several per cent, removed the per with a chance of snow flurries. other states where economies are

Some 50,000 already have been he said Labor would v voiced Thursday as another band taken out of Miami to every state of 746 rode the holds of the banana freighter Santo Cerro to freedom in southern Florida.

taken out of Miami to every state negotiate an orderly with but Alaska and the movements, from the deal between Mac and President Kennedy at in southern Florida.

erglades, where three ransom here, to be with others from their ships now have docked to unload homeland, and to be ready for the human cargoes from Cuba, ex- return home if Castro is over-

If Castro falls, Bryant commented, "I imagine that all we would have to do would be to get out of the way" of Cubans head

The Santo Cerro sailed from Castro-another payment on the

Explosion Rocks stronghold of refuge for those flee- Kansas Suburb

explosion followed by fire rocked the Wilkinson Coal Co, works and

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Appeals for tional Governors Conference for ister Harold Macro

whether Britain can remain nuclear power. Battle At The Polls

The electoral battle age Macmillan's Conservatives may come this year.
If Labor wins, as most

Wilson was victor over his main challenger, right-winger George Brown. A second challenger, James Cahaghan, dropped out of the race last week.

A 41-vote margin separated Wilson from Brown in a secret ballot among the Labor members of the House of Commons. The vote was Wilson 144, Brown 103.

Youngest Leader
Wilson became the 3
Labor party leader in 1

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Hi- in Venezuela. The Venezuelan opand got this reply:

message picked up Thursday night by the U.S. Coast Guard that they were in complete com-mand of the ship. Authorities

under arrest All are well," said a message intercepted by the Coast Guard radio histening station in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Inside The Record

BE SURE AND READ Bangor parents of son killed in Georgia to witness trial of accused pair

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make the intercept. Shipping circles in Caracas sa

The Communists boasted of seizing the Anzoategui Wednesday to matize their war against Pres-

ear; they're playing a rhum-

Venezuelan Vessel

"Carnot give position. Am The United States sent planes and ships in response to a Vene-zuelan plea for help in tracking down and recapturing the freight-

Seizure of the ship on the high seas Thursday sparted off terror-ism again in Caracas against the anti-Communist Betancourt re-

Briceno said American Navy planes spotted the hijacked 3,127zoategul ateaming in the ean about halfway between ela and the Dominican Re-

State Department officials in Washington said late Thursday U.S. aircraft and U.S. surface ves-

When they locate it, these in-forments said, they will imme-diately report its position to the Venezuelan government and pre-sumably the Venezuelans will try to intercept the freighter. If the Venezuelans are unable to, they may ask the United States to make the intercept

the motorship Sucre sighted the freighter Thurnday morning about where it was reported sighted by a U.S. navel plane

ident Romulo Betancourt as he prepared for a trip to Washington for talks with President Kennedy. Unofficial reports said a brother of a Venezuelan naval captain, jailed for leading an uprising by a marine battalion in Puerto Caello last June, was the pirate

Good Morning!

Six Deeds Filed At Court House

day in the office of Mrs. Jeannette

D. Alexander Wieland, executor week. Skytop, property in Barrett Town-ship, \$40,000; Indian Mountain Lake Development Corp., Kresge-ville, to James T. and Beverly Breiner, Weissport, property in Tunkhannock Township.

Wallace and Myrna K. Jackson, Philadelphia, to Vernon and Alma W. Hitchcock, Jackson Heights, N.Y., property in Middle Smithfield Township; Austin B. and Minerva Gould, East Stroudsburg. to Ernest C. and Elizabeth Bartelson, same address, property in East Stroudsburg.

Wallace T. and Katherine S. Long, Smithfield Township, Harvey W. and Wanda L. Huffman, Marshalls Creek, property in East Stroudsburg; Robert and Elizabeth M. Meckes, Coolbaugh Township, to Frank Kalmar and Helen M. Sablich, Mt. Pocono, property in Mt. Pocono.

Honor Roll At Bangor High School

DR. TREVOR Willams, principal of Bangor Area Schools, last night announced the honor roll for the third marking period in the Juntor High School.

president of the senior class in Stroud Union High School and a member of the Student Council, high school hand and shorter

First Honors: Ann Constable, Dennis Deshler, Jan Gollins, Kay Hahn, Donald Jones, Connie Kan iper, Fred Lucrezi, Sue Martin, Geraldine Miller, Sharon Mitch-ell, Linda Pritchard, Beth Roberts, Sheila Rosato, Michael Shunney, Sara Stine, William Tinsley, Richard Trayes and Paula Verona.

Second Honors: Dennis Bozzuto, George Eick, Lynn Hummel, Ma-rie Lohman, Evelyn Lowry, Don-na Mensch, Cheryl Policelli, Shar-on Policelli, Brenda Miller, Deb-orah Rasley, Thomas Schwanda, Thomas Shaup, Marsha Stilles, An-Thomas Shoup, Marsha Stiles, Antoinette Togni, Cornelia Williams

First Honors: Karen Blitz, Linda Engler, Robert Hockin, Kerry Horn, Cheryl Moyer, Ronald Pa-cifico, Cynthia Pongranz, Pamela Reimer, Bonnie Rice, John Trig-

Second Honors: Glenn Albert,
Deborah Altieri, Diane Cann, Patricia Cramer, Beverly Counterman, Lynn Counterman, Thomas
Dawe, Kathleen DePue, Donna
Geake, Pauline Gibbs, Susan Hallett, Craig Hess, Nancy Hess,
Beverly Hughes, Kathryn Jewell Beverly Hughes, Kathryn Jewell, Cassandra Hurts, Karen Luettgen, Donald Mack, Dennis Moyer, Christie Noble, Ingeborg Oorgiese, Peggy Reagle, Beverly Reed, Re-becca Rehrig, Marjorie Roberts, Carol Sagan, Shanna Challe Carol Sagen, Sharon Shook, Susan Stiles, Joan Sullivan, Carlene Yeisley and Timmy Wells.

First Honors: Linda Antonioli Judith Borger, Karen Bruch, Karen Cascario, Glenda Dunk, Gary Edinger, David Edwards, Ann Herd, Louise Hummel, Linda ange, Bruce Lohman, Deborah Miller, Joseph Naylor, Michael Ninno, Carl Rice, Ellen Shoemaker, Craig Sleep, Pamela Thorton, Kathy Wallwork and Ann Wynne. Seconds Honors: David Allen,

Sam Brown, Thomas Brown Kathy Collins, Natalie Crouse James Dietz, Clara Farleigh, Peter Fauerbach, Robert Felker, Robert Hamill, Rosyln Hender-shot, Marilyn Jelinek, Darlene La-Barre, Fae Lane, Sheila Luettgen, Diane Moyer, Jane Oyer, Linda Parry, Craig Roberts, Carmel Sabatine, Kay Shanahan, Linda Shook, Robert Skrzypk, Lisa Turtzo and Jackie Williams.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass Phone WY 2-4326

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christian, grandchildren Susan and Kathy Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. James Serfass Sr., were Sunday supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Willard

Mrs. Kenneth Meixsell, daugh-ter Carol, Wind Gap, Mrs. Jac-queline Young, Belfast; Mrs. Stephen Mondrick and Mrs. Elmer Marsh were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meixsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Englehart observed their 44th wedding anniversary by spending several days with their son-in-law and Balance daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Deposits Erwood at Staten Island. Mr. and Withdrawals Mrs. Englehart will leave for Flor- Total debt (x) ida February 24 where they will Gold assets spend several weeks. (x) - Includes \$307,597,308.15 deb not subject to statutory limit.

cently visited Mr. and Mrs. James Serfass. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinker re-

The F.U.E. Men of the Evangelical United Brethern Church, Saylorsburg will meet Monday at 8 o'clork. Herbert Wildoner will lead devotions. Title, The First Lay Of Evangelist, Austin Greenzweig will present the program

BOTH Alexander Graham Bell

the Daily Record. The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Frl., Feb. 15, 1963 Area Parents Of Son Killed Readies For To Attend Accused's Trial

BANGOR-Mr. and Mrs. Matth-Cascario, and Frank Cascario, ew Cascario, Bangor R.D. 3, par-uncles of the victim, and Daniel ents of Nicholas Cascario, 19, who Fiorot, 19, who was with the was slain in Georgia will attend youth when he was slain. Fiorot Joint Senior High School on Thurs-F. Batory, Monroe County register their son's alleged slayers' trial in will appear as a witness. Appling County, Georgia, next An Appling County grand Jury M. Sandwick Jr., fair director and

of the estate of John H. Gibson, They will be accompanied by Robert Edwards, 19, his nephew, of the Bangor Area Joint Schools. Philadelphia, to John K. Skilling, John Frinzi, Easton; Dr. Nicholas yesterday on charges of murder.

> gree murder and helping his un-The stabbing happened after a

Baxley, Ga., while the two Ban- li gor youths were returning from It is expected that some 250 Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

It is expected that some 250 projects will be displayed mostly

Metzgar Speaks On Choruses

WILLIAM H. METZGAR spoke Monroe County in the early part of DONALD WHITAKER Jr. ing of the MORA Club at the Life Science and Physical Science. has been appointed by Rep. YMCA.

Charles Bell was projectionist for the film, "South Carolina." Francis E. Walter to serve as a page for the March President Percy Marvin read a session of Congress. He is letter from John R. Wilson, retired Y secretary now living in president of the senior class

Theodore Kirch reported progress on the quoit court being con-structed at the YMCA and Edwin Butts gave the social committee

report.

Next Wednesday's meeting will manager for the utility, will speak be at the Pennsylvania Power and on modern electric power. Light Co. offices on Phillips St. Kirch, who is vice president of A film, "Perfect Switch," will be the club, will announce plans for shown and Ralph Reppert, local pre-Spring programs.

Surplus Food

Distribution

H. RAY SAUNDERS, chief clerk

of Monroe County commissioners, yesterday told the commissioners that Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb.

19 and 20, has been designated as the days to distribute surplus food.

Hours for distribution, for each

day, are 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to

drawing surplus food are instruc-

ted to bring their own containers.

first legal day to obtain signatures

PASTOR Bruce J. Fox of the

Stroughburg Seventh-day Adventist Church, has been chosen Pastor Of The Month for Blue Mountain

The Academy is a secondary

school operated by the constitu-ency of the 62 churches of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Three area young people; Carol

Banks, Gary Christman and Brian

Fairfield are enrolled among the nearly four-hundred students at

Pastor Fox will speek to the entire student body and faculty, twice this weekend. He will talk

tonight and again tomorrow morning, illustrating both of his lec-

tures, which are designed to teach the affect of spiritual life upon

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Gregory

vere the guests of their son Ro-

bert Gregory and family at Lan-

Choir practice Thursday evening Feb. 14 at 7:30 at Salem Lutheran

Church. All choir members please

be present.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap

and daughters attended the funer

al of Mrs. Dunlap's father, Charles

Mr. and Mrs. George Greena

moyer, Charles Gower, were Fri-

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash

\$ 61,572,406,436.80

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\$ 15,927,414,566.37

Weed at Moscow on Tuesday.

day shoppers at Stroudsburg.

Gilbert

aster on Sunday

Academy at Hamburg, Pa.

Pastor

Honored

Set For

Science Fair

nounced yesterday as nearing completion for the annual Science Fair to be held at the Bangor Area day evening, Feb. 21 by Charles indicted Wilton Edwards, 39, and head of the science department

The fair will open at 7 p.m. The trial is expected to begin on on that evening and close at 9 Monday. Wilton Edwards is p.m. for the public inspection tour, charged with first degree murder. while judging will be held the eve Robert is charged with second de- ning previous on Wed., Feb. 20 starting at 6:30 p.m. The annual event will be staged in the gym at the school located at Five car bumping incident on U. S. Points in Upper Mt. Bethel Town-Route 1 about six miles north of ship and will be open to the pub-

projects will be displayed mostly from grades 10, 11 and 12, even though students of the Junior High School have also been invited to participate. The junior high school dvisors are Clarke Cleaver and Warren Eberts, both science

first three place winners in the following categories: In Senior High, Plant Biology, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics and Earth and All prize winners will have the ribbons attached for the public viewing on the 21st and medals will be presented to the winners at a special assembly later in the school year. All winners and some of the honorable mentioned pro-jects will be entered in the Lehigh Valley Science Fair at Muhlen



COMBINING forces for the new Community Chest year are, seated left to right, Jesse Flory, president; Arlington W. Williams, first vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, secretary; standing, Clifford Gillam, immediate past president and Mrs. Ethel West, executive secretary.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mrs. Greene Is Certified berg College in April from Grades Hunter Safety Instructor 9 through 12

burg, has been appointed a cer- erica, Washington, D.C. tified hunter safety instructor, it

JANE C. GREENE, Strouds-| National Rifle Association of Am-The new top ranked instructor

> receiving certification. She is now qualified to conduct

handling, and techniques of shoot- bill in Congress Dec. 14, 1857. ing on the target range and in the field to all interested members of

Mrs. Greene joins the ranks of selected personnel which the NRA maintains throughout the country in a nation-wide small arms edu cation program. The program has been in operation sin e 1876, and since that time millions of people have been taught to handle and enjoy firearms safely.

Scranton Is Speaker

GLENSIDE, Pa. (AP) - Gov Scranton will deliver the commencement address at Beaver cises June 9, the college an nounced yesterday.

West End Lions Meet Wednesday

THE WEST End Lion Club will its annual International Counselors Night Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Lake House, Saylors

International counselors from was announced yesterday by the passed a specified series of tests Allentown, Hellertown, Easton, and served a prescribed period of Bangor, Weatherly, Andreas and time in training activities before Neffs plan to attend the meeting

classes in gun operation, safe gun- duced the first land-grant college



FRIDAY, FEB. 15 8:15-Atlantic News

2.30—Heartogram Program starring Tony Bennett & Fran Warren

4:30-Final Stock Market Report 'Closing prices, averages & trends from



BOOK PARADE—Jesse Flory, second from right, congratulates members of the World Outlook Club of East Stroudsburg State College for their idea of collecting books for shipment to Asia. Members of the club, left to right, are Terry Ann Lang, Calvin Reuss and Helen Earley. The collection box is in the lobby of the East Stroudsburg National Bank. (Photo by Morton)

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Disabled Vets Deadline Lifted

THE GENERAL deadline for vocational rehabilitation training for disabled Korean Conflict veterans has been eliminated, according to Veterans Administration Officials. The deadline for completion of such training formerly was January 31, 1964, or nine years after being separated from the armed torces, whichever was earlier.

Under terms of a law passed by he last Congress, a veteran now nas nine years after discharge from the armed forces in which to complete his training, with no out-off deadline at an earlier date. Eligible disabled Korean Con-

flict veterans may receive train-ing, of such character and length as ne essary to restore their abil

GRAND Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Jerry Lewis .

ity to work, up to four years and some cases exceeding four

Before starting their training they must be interviewed and sted by VA counselors to deternine their aptitudes and interests

Did You Know... Aspirin is Deductible

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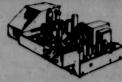


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TO GET AWARD—Larry Fleshler (center) will receive the Ner Tamid Award from Rabbi Bernhard Presler at services at 8 p.m. today in Temple Israel. Fleshler will assist in conducting the service. At left is Herbert (Staff Photo by MacLeod) W. Ayers Jr., Scoutmaster of Troop 300.

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Collection, An order blank for the documents appears on page seven Readers who went to start their collections may avail themselve of this week's document which is



IN AIR FORCE—Thomas J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin V. Smith, :340 Brookside Ave., East Stroudsburg, has enlisted in the Air Force and is stationed at Lackland AFB, Tex. A former Daily Record carrier boy, he was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1962 and was employed by Hughes Printing Co. His address: AB Thomas J. Smith, AF 13-788-597, Flight 203, Box 1527, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Green Puppy Born In N.Y.

PLAINVIEW, N.Y. (AP)-If you want to see something different in dogs, take a look at eight-day-

It's no joke either. He was born that shade.

"I thought I was out of my mind," said Pistachio's mistress, Mrs. Louise Barry, when she fist saw him with his five brothers lection with the new document

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Temple Israel To Present Ner Tamid Award Tonight

IN observance of Scout Sabbath, Rabbi Bernhard Presler will present the Ner Tamid Award to Larseven-branched Menorah (Candelsent the Ner Tamid Award to Larry Fleshler of Troop 300 at the services tonight at 8 at Temple

The service will be conducted by Rabbi Presler, assisted by Larry

abra) of the ancient Temple of Solomon. By day and by night the seven flames of the Menorah burned unceasingly before the al-tar, symbolizing the eternal pres-

ence of G-D.

NEW YORK (AP)-A \$2.7 mill ion manufacturing facility will

New Plant Planned

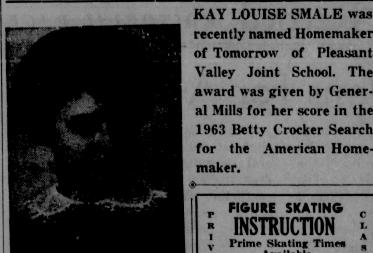
be built in Hatboro, Pa. by Vick Manufacturing Division of Richardson-Merrell Inc., the company said. The 200,000 square foot plant, expected to be ready by Oct. 1, will consolidate production now carried on in Vick's Philadelphia plant and a portion of operations in Greensboro, N. C.

Oneg Shabbos in the vestry room. The Ner Award is a pendant representing the eternal light that hangs in front of the Holy Ark in the Synagogue. It is attached to a blue and white ribbon and a bronze lence of G-D.

The Boy Scouts of America has authorized the Ner Tamid award to be worn over the left breast bread authorized the Ner Tamid award to be worn over the left breast Bar Mitzva class at 9:00 a.m. the teenblue and white ribbon and a bronze lence of G-D.

Oneg Snattos in the vestry room. Saturday morning services will be held at 7:30 a.m. followed by the Bar Mitzva class at 9:00 a.m. the teenblue and white ribbon and a bronze lence of G-D. bar pin that carries the inscription in Hebrew letters "Ner Tamid," and in English "Eternal Light."

Scout badge, or when the Eagle badge discussion class will meet. Sunday morning there will be no classes held in the Temple due to the conclusion of the services the convention of B. B. G. which will be held there.



KAY LOUISE SMALE was recently named Homemaker of Tomorrow of Pleasant Valley Joint School. The award was given by General Mills for her score in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search

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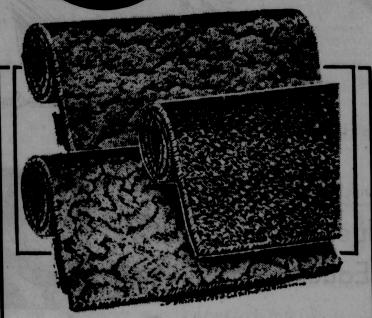
The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Fri., Feb. 15, 1963 THE 1962 Christmas stamp, wreath-and-candle design in red and green, is the first stamp to mark a holiday season.



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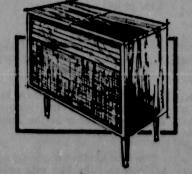
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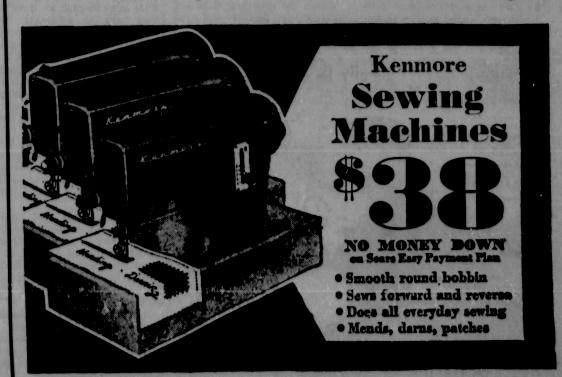
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Big Plans For A Bog

In Northern New Jersey lies a large open tract called the Great Swamp. The Federal Government, which notes the sparrow's fall, has plans for it. Too many plans, according to Sen. Clifford

The Interior Department has been buying it up as a wildlife refuge, planning to leave it much as it is for the accommodation of water birds.

The Federal Aviation Agency has been working on a plan to pave it and turn it into a fourth major airport for the City of New York.

And the Army Engineers have been planning to drain it so that people and industries can move into it.

Senator Case says there isn't the slightest evidence that the various Federal Departments involved have ever even spoken to each other about their conflicting plans for the Great Swamp, and all seem to be going ahead with vigor in persuing their ends.

All of them, of course, are spending tax money in their rival projects, even though two out of the three agencies obviously must be wasting all they spend.

This unhappy story recalls the twoheaded turtle, whose heads fought each other for the privilege of grabbing food to put in their mutual stomach.

One thing is sure. Whichever head wins in this case, the taxpayers lose.

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Annual Tax Struggle

This is the time of the year, as no one needs to be reminded, that finds many people struggling with their income tax return. Struggling is the word because try as they may, Uncle Sam's tax authorities seem unable to simplify the return. They have not simplified it enough, at any rate, to alleviate by much the hours of toil necessary to gathering data and completing the forms sent by the IRS.

Even when this effort is over a lot of people have a nagging feeling that they may have missed some tax-saving advantage. In an attempt to help with this problem various tax services are available in most communities.

The tax services offer to provide, for a fee, information describing the many tax deductions available to the beleaguered taxpaver. The Internal Revenue Service also does what it can to help. But these efforts oftentimes are not sufficient. Their insufficiency illustrates a serious flaw in the income method of tax collection now in use.

Why should such a large percentage of government revenue depend on a system involving exemptions, deductions and so forth? The indefiniteness means that those who can not afford or understand tax advice may pay more than necessary. There are other forms of taxation which do not suffer from these obvious defects-for example the socalled transaction, or use tax.

As income tax returns become ever more complicated some alternative tax measures increase in attractiveness.

-Scranton Times

John Chamberlain

A Tale Of Two Cities

pages in widely separated col-umns the other day were two sets of statistics. They at once suggested the title of an old story, "A Tale of Two Cities."

The statistics pointed to a glowing tale of automobile prosperity and a depressing drama of steel gloom — and the cities, of course, were Detroit and Pittsburgh. (I am using these names both cars and steel are manufactured in many places throughout the land.)

The automotive column led off with the record profit of \$1.4 billion which accrued in 1962 to General Motors. It also set be-fore the reader the luscious fig-ures that signalized the big Chrysler comeback. Ford and Chrysler cometack. Ford and the American Motors Company had done superlatively well, too. The 1962 automotive cash divi-

In his life story, "Much Ado About Me," the late Fred Allen

noted, "In the old vaudeville

days, even lifelong friends got

they had worked too long to-

gether. I remember one day in

Cleveland when my old partner Bert Yorke followed me into my dressing room. He had on a red nose and funny facial make-up,

was wearing a dirty street-clean

er's helmet, a yellow rubber

cape with a large sponge, posing

as a chrysanthemum, in its lapel

had soiled spats over a pair of

big tennis shoes, and was carry-

ing a cane, the ferrule of which

reposed in a large rubber plung-

er. Thus arrayed, he reared at

me, and I quote, 'Allen, I an't

going to be no straight man for

William Beebe, in "The Book

of Naturalists," tells about a lit-

tle game he and President Ted-

on each other's nerves when

in another column at the 1962 steel company dividends, there was a drop of 5 per cent from the figures for the previous year.

Comparing the two sets of sta-

tistics, one couldn't help but think of that day last April when President Kennedy blasted the steel companies for their attempt to add \$6 a ton to their prices.

was that the steel companies were trying to gouge the rest of the economy. But what seems to have happened, during the past ten months, is that one set of dividend receivers, the stockholders in the automobile panies, have been favored over another set, the stockholders in

that day in April, was to favor Detroit at the expense of Pitts-

more Hill. After an evening of

conversation, they would go out

on the lawn and search the skies

until they found a faint spot of

light mist beyond the lower

left hand corner of the great

square of Pegasus. Then T. R.

again how small we are. Let's

In an ill-advised moment, a

prominent evangelist in Okla-

homa City stated categorically

to an inquiring newshawk that

Within the next four days his

Try and Stop Me -- by Bennet Cerf

burgh, which is something that no one who has been elected to represent all the people should

> Right at this point I want to say that I have nothing against the automobile companies: it always makes me happy when they are prospering.
> When Charlie Wilson made that

supposedly terrible remark about "what's good for General Mowas uttering a sentiment that in nine cases out of ten holds true. For it is incontestable that the entire U.S. economy does well when Detroit has a fine year.

But even though the automobile companies deserve good things, would it have hurt the U.S. economy as a whole if they had made a little less money last year and the steel compa ies had made a little more? Obviously, the economy would have been strengthened if some of the profits that flowed into Detroit

had been diverted, instead, to Economists can argue, of course, that if the steel companies had raised the price of car-bon steel to Detroit, the increase would subsequently have been added into the price of the auto-mobile to the ultimate consumer, in 1963 if not in 1962. This how-

would intone gravely, "There is the spiral galaxy of Andromeda. It is as large as our Milky No matter what the believers in "administered prices" say to Way. It is one of the hundred the contrary, automobile prices million galaxies. It consists of are competitively set. Detroit, toone hundred million suns, each day, may give "more car for the money," but, with Volkswaglarger than our own sun." T. R. invariably would pause ens coming in from overseas, it is not likely to try to get more at this point, grin, and conclude, 'Well, Will, I guess we realize money for the car.

ever, is questionable.

Indeed, it is even questionable that Pittsburgh could have kept its own tonnage price of steel at the proposed higher level for very long. Steel competition from abroad would almost certainly have prevented it. But let us assume that the steel companies had been able to command a little more in cash for their product from the automobile companies throughout 1962.

The increase in income could only have helped the steel men to plow something back into the improvement of their plant. The money-saving oxygen process and other technological advances would have spread to a few more

steel mills. This would have made the American economy sounder at bottom, and more capable of serving the automobile companies at a cheaper price for steel later

What happened last April, when the steel companies backed down in face of the White House threat, might be likened to a blood transfusion in which the weaker party gave up some of his precious life fluid to the

It was actually a transfusionin-reverse. It did not result in anything beyond the subsidization of one set of stockholders at the expense of another. Detroit won and Pittsburgh lost.

Instead of helping the economy as a whole, the effect was to create an imbalance. Now the steel companies need a transfusion. but who is there to give it to them? They will have to struggle out of their state of shock the best they can.



swung the decision in favor of a

The True Sportsman! — The Pennsylvania Recreation and

Sportsmen's Show held through-out the week here in the sprawl-ing State Farm Show Building, failed to hold any outstanding lure for Fred Howard, a mem-

ber of the across-the-river Cedar Cliff High School faculty.

The show recalled to Fred an

neident that occurred not too

long ago when he had a biology

class came to a stream loaded with fish — so loaded in fact that

instructor Howard merely had to

reach in the water with his hand

to pull out a fish to show the

class . . . Less than a minute later the fish was back in the

At that point a State Fish War-

license, and (b) use of illegal

device — carrying a fine of \$45 . . . In the showdown the illegal

device charge was dropped but fish-plucker Howard did get fined

\$25 for fishing without a license!
... Did Fred go to the sports-

men's show this week? . . . "Not on your life — I'm half afraid

to look a fish in the gill now!"

Month of Holidays — For most
of the 80,000-odd state payrollers, February is classified as

one of those "good" months . . . The reason: it has two holidays

(Lincoln's birthday) and one up-

coming February 22 (Washing-

ton's birthday) - the latter on

a Friday, thus giving state work-

ers another one of those long

weekends . . . Additionally — it's the shortest work month of

For many a payroller however this "holiday" thing has its wor-

risome side . . . An increasing

number of Democratic holdovers

are receiving their pink dismis-

sal slips entitling them to one

of those "permanent holidays" which most of course knew would

be coming, with the advent of

a Republican administration but

will be ignored in their particu-

The "big switch" hasn't start-

ed yet - it's too early in the

new administration, but the up-

heaval is beginning to heave . . .

This time though it's tuned pri-

keeping simplicity, among other

things) with very few formal an-

nouncements being made from

Capitol Holl of the patronage

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one on Tuesday of this week

den tapped biology teacher How-ard on the shoulder and charged

the flabbergasted Cedar Cliff

teacher with: (a) fishing with

water, swimming away.

class on a field trip . . . Th

personal appearance.



The Pennsylvania Story

Blueprint For Education

Harrisburg - Reporter's Note-

"Education Is No Frill . . . - When Governor Scranton laid down his administration's blueprint for education in Pennsylvania in his speech before a joint session of the Legislature this week, in three sentences he struck at the explosive basic point others for some reason have completely missed stress-

The three sentences: "Let everyone clearly under-stand this harsh fact of life: Education is no frill or frappery for Pennsylvania. Education is a vital key to our very survival. Education is a major part of the answer to our dream of progress

Reaction so far generally has been favorable on the part of pressing reservations until they have completed "detailed study"
— and gained some tone as to ow their constituents back home

feel about the proposals . . . A number of Democratic anti-an-ministration lawmakers grudgingly concede the program is a good one — but are miffed privately because it points up sharp-ly some of the salient and critical areas missed by Act 561, the Democratic baby enacted during the past Democratic Lawrence

Curiously, it wasn't until the day before Mr. Scranton appear-ed before the joint House-Senate ession that it was known whe ther he would appear in person er send his blueprint to the Legislature . . . The extreme importance with which the Governor views the program finally



10 Years Ago

Monroe County Civil Defense officials announced the new "bell and light system" would be installed in the county in the very near future

A car overturned after sliding off Route 209, in Snydersville, and hit a stone wall.

Tobyhanna High School won the Monroe County Basketball League championship. They were undefeated in a nine-game

An earthquake in Iran killed 1,400 people.

20 Years Ago ry, Brown St., East Stroudsburg,

Soldiers from Tobyhanna Depot were to be the honored guests at a dance in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

vertised on sale. The sale price was 12 cents for a shade 36 in-ches wide and 72 inches long.

More Than 20

Kitson Woolen Mills opened?

How many remember when the

Record

By BOB CLARK

"Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." Gen. Douglas MacArthur offered these words to the U.S. Congress when the great military leader bowed out after being relieved of command by President Harry Truman during the mis-called Korean

In an entirely different setting the other eve at the Penn Stroud Hotel, another great leader stepped down Clifford Gillam's exit was amidst a tribute to a job

Unlike the bitter-tasting Mac-Arthur episode, Gillam left the president's office with the ap-plause of his closely-knit group ringing in his cors

Gillam, exp official at the Inn. Buck Hill Falls, took over com-mand of the Chest inner-council and turned an organization into a sure winner.

Happily for the Chest, Gillam won't be fading away. He'll be around for a long time to lend a hand that spells success at every wave.

Mar Arthur touch. The touch of a man who knows where he's going and what to do when he gets there. Thus you have a figure who rallies his forces together into a triumphant com-

To be sure, Cliff was not alone in his venture. But neither was the Chest with Gillam on their

The Community Chest did themselves proud this year under the leadership of cam-paign chairman Nelson West-

Raking in the highest total of money in the history of the organization, it was a far cry from the days when Gillam did not fade away some 17 years ago.

Fortunately for you and yours we have the leaders the mold of Gillam lending valuable assistance to regional projects that provide alms for those less for-

About Town Gene Brown

The Air Force set off the recent successful SKYBOLT missile and made the President look ately riffle through the pages a bit silly as he was conferring with Macmillan on our abandonment of the program. Now it turns out that the Air Force jubilation was a bit premature as a rechecking of the figures indicates only a partial success. Life's Like That

A beaming father brought the news to his six-year-old son that the stork had delivered a lovely baby sister for him.
"Aw," said the lad, "I was hoping for an older brother."

Today's Integrated Tale: Two ghosts drifted into a tayern and asked the bartender. "Do you serve spirits here?"

This column is organizing a new group called, "Magazine Insert Teartrs of the East." It is simple to join. When you get

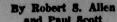
and rip out all inserts including Free Coupons, Lucky N u m ber Coupons, Book of the Month and Disc Deals, and Subscription Offers. Throw these away without reading. After several months of this exhilerating freedom you automatically advance in the club to the final rank of All-American Ripper. This club is real fun because most every day you can indulge in the tearing rites as you get a new magazine. Please don't delay! Join

Anti-Denominational Overheard, one matron to another as they emerged from The sophical Society meeting "Well, anyway it's non-denominational. That's more than you can say for those OTHER denominations."



The Allen-Scott Report

Latin American Sabotage Operating From Cuba



Washington, February 15 — Senators probing the Soviet build-up in Cuba have gathered convincing evidence that there is a rising Communist guerilla threat in Latin America, actively aided with money and arms from

Detailed proof of this Cuban link was turned over to the Sen-ate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee last week by Director John McCone, of the Central Intelligence Agency, and a reliable Cuban refugee group.

Both of their reports contend

the Castro regime have greatly increased in Latin America since the apparent withdrawal of Soviet medium-range missiles from

CIA Director McCone went the furtherest in his warning. He

startled the senators by report-ing that these Cuban-supported that these Cuban activities could develop into "a serious danger for the U. S., as well as a number of American republics, unless pre-ventative measures are taken

vealed that 1,500 saboteurs and Communist guerrillas were trained in Cuba during the past 12 months and are now at work in

According to McCone, the imcow-Havana axis is to cause wide-epread economic and political chaos throughout Latin America by terrorizing local of-ficials, blowing up bridges, oil refineries, mines, and destroying all means of communication.

To learn the latest sabotage

Dr. Johnson says:

Dieting's Do's, Don'ts

Occasionally persons will literally eat themselves to death be-cause they let their emotions run away with them. Instead of finding sensible diversions for boredom, they reach for a box of candy or a between-meals snack. Instead of trying to learn to live with the pressures of their work, or face their personal problems intelligently they try to eat their way out. It won't

Reducing the quantity of food you eat is the only sensible, safe and sure way to take off excess weight not due to an organic

Before you start any weightreducing campaign, there is one absolute rule you must keep in mind: You must change your attitudes toward eating as well

as your habits of eating.

By change of attitude, I mean you must remember that your overweight resulted simply from too much food and that you cannot expect to make your weight loss permanent if you revert to your old eating habits later.

Actually, the amount of calories required by each of us var-ies. The mechanism of digestion, absorption, and utilization of food differs so much among individuals that no standard of reasonably established.

Start dieting simply by cutting you eat at each sitting. If your weight goes down at the rate of about one pound a week or five pounds a month you are doing very nicely. Keep it up, If your weight remains unchanged or you have gained weight, cut your food portions some more. Before long you will find the proper bal-

ance, and you will find it less and less difficult to maintain your newly-found level as a normal, everyday routine.

Here are some helpful hints: Don't try to make a slam-bang start in losing weight. The gradual way is best.

Limit yourself to three meals day. No more in-between or one-for-the-road snacks. Eat normal portions and don't

It is a good idea to avoid fried foods, fatty meats, rich desserts, and creamed vegetables. Re-serve butter and desserts for special occasions, when it may be fun and rewarding to splurge

a week is quite adequate. Too rapid a weight loss is not sens-Remember also that when your

Remember that losing a pound

weight loss is too abrupt, you lose stamina, get fatigued easily, and may lower your resistance to infection. Most of us can start the sensible dieting method outlined above without any health risk. However, if your weight is more

than twenty-five per cent above normal, I urge you to see your doctor before launching a reducring may throw too large a burden onto the already over-worked heart and serious damage may result. However, mod-

erate exercise, such as walking,

should do you a great deal of

Body massage won't help you lose weight. Its only benefit is to help you maintain muscle tone, which regular exercise takes care of anyway.



Dear Abby

Keep Looking

Dear Abby: I am a 62-yearold widow on the look-out for a second mate. How does a gal go about making herself attractive to a man six years her junior? Fancy clothes and new hair-dos don't work like they used to. He lives alone and I know he likes home cooking so I invite him to dinner at my home several times a week. He never takes me out but says he enjoys my company. He likes his freedom and kiddingly says he'll never marry. I am just an average working girl. How can I convince him he can't live without me?

HUNGRY FOR LOVE

Dear Hungry: What makes you think he's kidding when he says he'll never marry? If you really want to find a second mate, don't waste your time and groceries on the likes of him. Dear Abby: Our son married

a terrible girl who has tried for years to turn him against his people. We love our son, Abby, and for that reason have tolerated it as long as we could. She has never made any big trouble between our son and us, but the cooling process is gradual and the gap is growing wider. We know our son loves us but is too weak to stand up to this woman. He has told us this in so many words. She is bringing up her children to hate us and to favor her parents. How can we change

LEFT OUT

Dear Left: The only person vho can "change" the situation is your son. Since he, by his own admission, is "too weak to the club when you are good and stand up to this woman," will have to put up with it. Don't blame the girl entirely. Your

> Dear Abby: I have been married for two months and I am exhausted! My husband is the most wonderful man in the world but he has one fault. He never

sleeps. I require at least eight hours sleep, but he gets along fine on five! We get to sleep about 11 o'clock at night, and at four in the morning he is up like a rooster. He showers shaves, dresses and then he wakes me up to fix breakfast in the middle of the night. Abby, he doesn't have to be at work until eight o'clock and we live a mile from where he works. I was a good sport about it at first, but I just can't take it any more. Any advice for a

Dear Beat: Since there is no reason for your husband to get up at that hour, he should let you sleep. Tell your early bird that the worm has turned! And YOU turn over and crawl under

BEAT BRIDE

Confidential to S.C.: Patience. man. Never cut what you can

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LET-TERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

techniques, he reported, the local Communists are being trained and armed at two major guerrilla la camps in Cuba. One is at Minas Del Frio in Oriente Province and another at La Cam-

pana in Las Villas,

The former is headed by Guatemala's ex-President Arbenz,
and the latter by Spanish General Alberto Bayo, both members of the Revoluntionary Command for Latin America that the Kremlin set up in Havana. This mand directs all subver ind guerrilla activities from

THE DETAILS - The intelligence information given Senator John Stennis, D-Miss., by a Cu-ban ratugee group clearly dem-onstrates that the subversive activities of the Castro regime have increased since the October

Cuban crisis. Here is this group's country by

country report:
"Venezuela: On Oct. 27, 1982, four electric power stations were dynamited by native Communists, who were following orders from the Castro regime. As a consequence of this sabotage one-sixth of Venezuelan oil production was temporarily ing the sabotage was transmitted Oct. 24th from Havana via a ship off the isles of Curacao on the Venezuelan coast, On January 7, 1963, Vene-zuelan police discovered a secret Castro-Communist arms cache, 20 miles south of Caracas, and confiscated several tons of ex-

plosives and other weapons. "Peru: There have been ser ious guerrilla outbreaks in several places, notably in the an cient Inca capital off Cuzco, in Cajamarca, 250 miles north of Lima, and in Satipo, between Lima and Cuzco. An unusual feature of guerrilla activity in Peru is that the Castro-trained agents are going in for robbing banks—in the tradition of Stalin's famous "expropriations" of Tsarist banks — to obtain funds for

guerrilla operations."
"British Guiana: followers of Communist Premier Cheddi Jagan are returning from Cuba trained for an expected

guerrilla struggle."
"Brazil: On December 27, 1962, Brazilian police dug up an arms cache outside of Sao Paulo. Inspector Alcides Bueno has evidence linking Castro-agents with these arms, of Czech manufacture. The arms arrived aboard a Cuban ship and were trensported to the Communist Peasants' League headquarters."

"Costa Rica: Francisco J. Or-

lich, President of Costa Rica, has evidence linking Castro-Communist agents with the recent viol-ence in Cartago. He forecasts in-creased subversive action in all Central America."

"Ecuador: There have been several Indian uprisings in var-ious parts of Ecuador in recent months which, though stemming months which, though stemming from honest grievances, are being exploited by the Communists. Miguel Lechon, who heads the Ecuadorian Federation of Indians, has just returned from Cuba and threatened: 'One day, more than 200,000 Indians will descend from the measuration to

descend from the most TURNING THE TABLES-The tables are being turned on two militant members of Congressin a very unusual way.

Senator Kenneth Keating, R. NY., and Representative Donald C. Bruce, R-Ind., are under December 2018.

fense Department "surveillance" for their highly critical discless tary build-up in Cuba. The two legislators have revealed a number of jolting facts and are on the trail of others equally sen-

Keating and Bruce have been tipped off about this extraordinary undercover scrutiny. They view it as an effort to either block further embarrassing disclosures or to learn their sources of information. Adam Yarmolinsky, special as-

sistant of Secretary McNamara, is in charge of the investigation. As a counter move, Keating has secured investigators of the Senate Internal Security Subcom-mittee, of which he is a member, to keep an eye on his office and the activities of the Pentagon probers. The New Yorker also has changed the combination of his office safe and had his phones checked for possible taps.

Markin Time

Lord heip me hate each form And help the truth to be the winner. Help me be fairly clean within

And then be patient with the sinner. Luther Markin

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"I'd like a couple of the latest novels -- that would fit in this handbag.".





Obituaries

Tobyhanna Resident, 81

EMMA Kohn Dorsheimer, 81, Tobyhanna, died yesterday at 1 p.m. at the Monroe County Home, Snydersville, following a long ill-

She was the daughter of the

Before her retirement in 1956, she had been employed at the American House Hotel, Strouds-Surviving are a brother, John

B: Beehler, with whom she had resided until recently, and numer ous nieces and nephews. Anothe brother, Albert, died Jan. 5. "Services will be held Sunday a 2 p.m. from the Wesley Franklin Funeral Home, Moscow, with the Rev. Layton Palmer, Tobyhanna Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Jones Ceme-

ery, Swiftwater. 'Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Mullen's **Mass Monday**

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C.A. Mc lugh will be the celebrant.

Burial will follow Mass in the BANGOR ——Donald B. Sates of Heaven section of Laurel

tistry in Monroe County the past 30 years. He was a member of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Pocono Mountain Rotary Club, American Dental Association, Knights of Columbus, Tobyhanna; F. O. Eagles, Stroudsburg, and B.P.O. Elles 319, East Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary will be said in the funeral home at 8 p.m.

Area Resident's Father, 79

FUNERAL services for Franklin W. Fritch, 79, of Philadelphia, fa-ther of Mrs. Laura Setzer, East Stroudsburg RD 1, were held Wed-nesday at 1 p.m. in a Philadelphia eral home. Burial was in the rest Hill Cemetery, Philadel-

children are Mrs. Evelyn Stillman, Glen Olden; Mrs. Edna Leeds, New Hyde Park, N. Y.; Mrs. Alma Fralick, New York City; Mr s. Marion Tresca, Glen Olden; Franklin Fritch, Philadelphia.
Also, 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
Pallbearers were Donald Setzer.

Robert Setzer, William Stillman, Kenneth Fralick, Thomas Swag and Robert Tresca,

Former Resident Of Cherry Lane

LLOYD Eastwood Siebold who, with his wife, were for many years summer residents at Meadowbrook Manor, Cherry Lane, died on Feb. 5 in the Bryn Mawr oital at the age of 72. His wife, former Virginia Fisher, died

curator of the Valley Forge Muhe was noted for his creation of precise, miniature Colonial rooms, aled one inch to the foot, covering periods from 1620 to 1830. He was also director of the de-partment of arts and decorations for J. E. Caldwell and Co., Phila-

for J. E. Caldwell and Co., Phila-delphia jewelers, and lived at Windermere Court in Wayne.

He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the vestry of the Washington Memorial Cha-pel at Valley Forge where funeral services were held on Saturday.

Frank Hoagland's Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Frank Hoagland, 89, RD 2 Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 10 a.m. at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Michael Interment was in Stroudsburg

Pallbearers were Ellis Griffith, David Young, Millard Marsh and Lloyd Heller.

William Maas **Funeral Held**

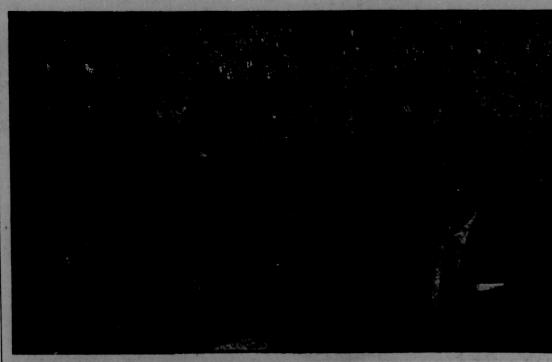
FUNERAL services for William . Maas, 79, of Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger C. Stimson

Burial was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Cadets Drill On Saturday

THE Lambert Cadets Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Saturday at the VFW home, Stroudsburg.

The practice session will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and all members Street are instructed to bring their uniforms to drill.



SEALING THE DEAL—Sam Zaccaro, (seated center) a member of the East Stroudsburg Sewer Authority, puts the authority's corporate seal on document settling the outstanding bond issue on the project. Flanking him at the closing are John L. Neiger (left), representing Blair & Co., investment bankers, and Paul Dellaria, authority treasurer. Standing, left to right, are Clarence Strunk, asst. secretary and Attorney C. D. Shull, who represented the Monroe Security Trust Company at yesterday's action. (Staff Photo by Cusack)

REQUIEM High Mass will be celebrated Monday at 10:30 a.m. In St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Canadeensis, for Dr. Thomes B. Mullen, 62, of Mountain Ruling Set Completes Bond Settlement Completes Bond Settlement

BANGOR — Donald B. Keat, superintendent of Bangor Area Schools, was authorized to close schools when three of the four bus contractors notify him that roads are unsafe to travel. The action was taken by the ioint. roads are unsafe to travel. The action was taken by the joint school committee at this week's The issue of 1959 carried cou-

Mayors

Support

The mayors said that while all

ndications are that the Guard to-

those with no prior military ser-vice — to fill many skilled jobs.

They pointed out that young nen over 17 can get valuable

Army or Air Force specialist training during their brief active

duty training time and that most

costs and at the same time pro

vides for a valuable relief force

The mayors said they hoped

floods, fires, and storms.

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HARRISBURG (AP)-The Pub-

reviewed the matter of the road funds deposited with the trustee nazards on the Bangor-East Ban- to pay off the balance of these gor Highway near the open abandoned quarry holes, Upon the recommendation of Mrs. Charlotte Hough, the joint board instructed Secretary Merle W. Mabus to seek The new issue will carry coupons from 2.90 percent to 3.75 percent or a savings of approximately \$300,000 during the life of the is-

Secretary Merle W. Madus to seek the assistance of Rep. Francis E. Walter in securing federal aid and cooperation.

\$300,000 during the life of the securing federal aid and high quality being legal for trust fund investment in Pennsylvania.

In further reports on the read matter R. Kenneth Ace reported that Edmund Turtzo, solicitor, had informed him that only one quarry owner, Charles Smith, of Bangor, had signed the releases necessary to correct the road conditions on quarry property. All others have failed to sign reject or return the release.

In other business the board acoepted, with regret, the resignation of Mrs. Mildred Stoddard Osborne as a member of the faculty of the junior high school, Mrs. Osborne has been a teacher in the Bangor System for the past 37 years and gave her reason for retirement as that of poor health.

Make W. Makes accretary was city support the "Operation Mus-

granted permission to attend the meetings of the A.A.S.A. in Atlantic City, N.J. and the board approved the expenditure of some \$285 to send interested teachers

of the system to the reading con-terence at Lehigh on March 30.

The salary of Dr. R. W. Fritz-sche, school medical inspector, was set at \$1,500 for the year, a ise of about \$300. Miss Helen

Philadelphia on April 27 and 28. Dr. John W. Sabatine, elemenary supervisor was granted permission to assist with the eval-uation of the Whitehall Schools during the month of April. Keat, however, informed the board that Dr. Sabatine is currently a patient at the Easton Hospital,

Miss Janice Kennedy was three act play in the junior high school and the board approved

Aid Comes To Fire Victims

MRS. HELEN Green, executive secretary Monroe Chapter American Red Cross, said yesterday that the response to the call for aid for the Calvin Schoch family has been tremendous.

The Schoch home, Stroudsburg, RD 5, was completely gutted by fire Wednesday morning. The only articles saved were three chil-dren's sleds, a doll and clothing members of the family were wear

Schoch has notified the Red Cross that he has not complete lic Utility Commission yesterday fined a Lancaster livestock truck-er \$1,000 for undercutting hauling a list of articles needed and asked the Red Cross to hold all donations for about one week to enable

The Daily Record learned yesterday that two former classmates of Mrs. Schoch spent the greater part of Wednesday contacting members of the class for donations. It is reported that Mrs. Doloras Decker and David Lee have made arrangements with fellow classmates for articles to be made available to the family.

IT TAKES little to stampede a flock of turkeys. A paper flutter-ing in the wind may cause hys-terical birds to dash to a corner of their pen and pile up in a fatal

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dsburg Granite Co.

The issue of 1959 carried coupons from 3.75 percent to 4.75 percent. The assessment bonds is sued in 1959 have been retired as funds deposited with the trustee to pay off the balance of these bonds on June 1, 1963.

Attorneys

Joseph Whetstone, of Townsend, Elliot and Munson, bond counsel of Philadelphia and Charles Bensinger, of Bensinger and Bensinger, were attorneys' for the issue.

Atty. C. D. Shull and Aura M. Miller, assistant trust officer, rep-

resented the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company as the Election Study Sterling Cramer, borough manand secretary of East sburg and Dr. R. Frederick chairman, along with The new issue will expire in Ernest H. Staples, vice chairman, Feb. 1, 1994 and will have an Paul Dellaria, treasurer, Clarence average life of approximately 23

Strunk, assistant secretary and treasurer, Sam Zacarro, member of the Authority represented East Stroudsburg Sewer Authority. Albright and Friel, Inc., Philaelphia, were the consulting en-

PM Board Approves Contracts

SWIFTWATER - Pocono Moun tain Joint School Committee approved bus contracts of eight driv.

of economic ambassador in Europe to deal with Common Market affairs, Tokyo newspapers recalls to fires that totalled \$16,000 in property damage in January.

roved bus contracts of eight drivers at their recent meeting.

Contracts approved are Mrs
Theodore Bush, 75 cents per day;
Flody J. DeHaven, \$57.04 per day;
Thurston Blakeslee, \$54.90 per day; Roy Werkheiser, \$23.42 per day; Lorna B. Hilliard, \$32.66 per day; Lorna B. Hilliard, \$32.66 per day; Lorna B. Hilliard, \$32.66 per day; The mayors signed a proclama-tion designating February 17 as National Guard Muster Day in the day; Kenneth Hilliard, \$32.76 per-day; William Alternose, \$26.73 per-day; and John J. Walcita, \$66 perwide campaign to maintain the strength of the Army National Guard at 400,000 officers and men, and the strength of the Air National Guard at 72,000.

Lorna B. Hilliard had requested \$36.56 per day but it was rejected in Harrisburg and the new rate set by the Department of Public

Kenneth Hilliard, requested \$37.93: William Alternose, requested \$35 per day, and John Wakita, re-

In other business the committee approved the request of C. Willis Dunlap to have his secretary purchase an electric heater for her of a man's National Guard mili-tary service is performed with "the home town team." The may-ors stressed the fact that the Naoffice. The committee authorized any price up to \$80 for the heater. David Neison was instructed to contact Paradise Township super-visors and request speed limit and school warning signs be erected. tional Guard rates support since it serves to hold down military

right in the community in the event of natural disasters such as Capture 85 Viet-Cong SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -Eighty-five Communist guerrillas surrendered during January in young men would contact Co. A's two provinces adjoining Saigon, commander, Lt. George P. Brodthe government press agency said head at the Armory, East Strouds-burg, to learn more details about National Guard service.

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P-K Aide Retires After 43 Years

By Bobby Westbrook

RETIRING after 43 years as purchasing agent with the Patter-son-Kelley Co., Horace G. Walters may find himself working longer hours for the community "for free" than he did for pay at his

But civic responsibilities can't catch up with him until the end of March, because he and Mrs. Walters are leaving today for Portugal and Spain where they will visit their daughter and her family at the Naval Air Base at Rota, Spain. This is their second trip to Spain and they plan to visit many of the sights they missed on the first trip as well as revisiting their favorite spots.

Both interested in history, they plan to go to Palos from which port Columbus sailed on his first voyage of discovery, as well as Alhambra, Granada, and Cadiz, dating back 3,000 years to the Phoenicians. They plan to return

by ship.

They will take with them the camera which the firm presented to Walters on his retirement last was no fanfare on his retirement. Walters has been with the company through its period of great growth. When he first went to work, he recalls, there were six office employees; today there are more than 100.

Walters is not afraid that time will hang heavy on his hands when he returns because he will return to many civic responsibili-ties. He was recently elected pres-ident of the board of directors of the Monroe County YMCA, he is president of the Recreation Board of East Stroudsburg; program chairman for the Monroe County Historical Society and of the Industrial Monroe County Instantial Instantial County Instantial Instantial County Instantial Instantial County Instantial Instantial County Instantial dustrial Management Club in addition to his activities in church and other civic and club duties.

Group Urged

HARRISBURG - A resolution asking for a bipartisan commis-sion to study Pennsylvania's elections and election laws was introduced in the House.

The proposal by Republican Reps. Morton H. Fetteroff Jr., Montgomery; Lee A. Donaldson Jr., Allegheny; William Edwards Lackawanna, and Austin M. Lee Philadelphia, called particularly for a study of poll watchers, selection of election boards, administra tion of voters registration and election, legal assistance to voters and absentee voting.

To four-cent per capita donation for aid in operating the shelter in Stroudsburg. It was tabled until budget time.

Japs Eye Market

TOKYO (AP) - The Japanese members for the county-wide or-

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Hospital Notes

CASTLE IN SPAIN—First destination for Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walters

after his retirement from Patterson-Kelley after 43 years as purchasing

agent. They are leaving for a visit with their daughter and her family in

Spain before returning to take up their civic responsibilities.

Supervisors

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Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Strouds-burg, RD 4; Mrs. Helen Decker, roads in the township. The re-Stroudsburg; Lewis Dailey, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary DeVore, pairs and equipment maintenance. The supervisors received a let-ter from District Engineer Vic-East Stroudsburg; Thomas Batch-ler, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Hazel Bisbing, East Stroudsburg; tor Cesare, Allentown, requesting that the Canadensis traffic light be a continual stop and go signal. Cesare deferred action pending an official study in July. Plans call for the use of the traffic signal Discharges

Mrs. Lois Miller and daughter,
Bangor, RD 2; Miss Lillian Erickon a stop-and-go system, starting

son, Purchase, N.Y.; Miss Kath-leen Poortstra, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruh Zellers, Stroudsburg, A request from the Barrett Fire Company seeking clearance the hydrants was discussed. The supervisors agreed RD 1; Ruth Livingston, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Mary Rice, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; that all precaution must be made to keep the hydrants free of snow Jay Albertson, Jr., Stroudsburg, RD 2; Paul DeVore, Stroudsburg, Monroe County's SPCA asked

GRAND Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Monroe County's Police Reserve Jerry Lewis urged the supervisors to suggest MONEY'

THE name Hong Kong means 'Fragrant Harbor' in Chinese.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mrs. Julia Bensley, Dingmans Ferry; Mrs. Josephine Howey, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Miss Laurel Blythe, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Washington Topic At Masons' Meet

ATTY. Everett Kent, of Bangor, recently spoke to members of Bangor Lodge 565, F&AM during a program honoring George Washington.

Kent told of the work Washington did in this country in instituting and installing Masonic

Washington was a Worshipful Master of Lodge 22, F&AM, Alexandria, Va., when he was inaugurated President of the United States.

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The trucker, Oliver H. Sensenis was directed to pay the penalty within 15 days and to stop cutting rates for hauling cattle, chiefly between the Union Stockyard in Lancaster and a dressed beef firm in Philadelphia. Sensenig also was warned that further violations could result in revocation of his PUC hauling VERDON E. FRAILEY

The HOME OWNERS PAGE and SUPPLIES Ideas To BUILD-REPAIR-IMPROVE

The House Of The Week

A House That Is Truly With The Times

EVERYBODY has heard about today's ever increasing amount of leisure time, but how many are doing anything about it? In the design of their homes, that is.

Longer vacations notwithstanding, a family's own home still is the place where it spends nearly all its spare time. So to be in step with modern living, a home should provide for relaxing-not entertaining, necessarily, but just sitting around with your shoes off-to the same extent it provides for other family necessities such as eating and sleeping.

In today's House of the Week, a modest three-bedroom ranch, architect Herbert W. Neumann has



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STURDY AND INFORMAL: This delightful threebedroom ranch was designed for the modern family who likes to relax. A spacious family room is its note-

shown he clearly is in tune with separate room — not an extension the times. The house is design J-60 in the weekly series.

The emphasis is plainly on the method of the kitchen is a sturdy corner fireplace, which architect Neumann intended to be not counting the porch area. Curved arches frame the living room picture window.

Not counting the parage and family room, a spacious 17 feet used. "If it was merely decorative," he said, "I would have put it in the living room." Even as a over-all dimension of 76 feet 6. The living room-dining room with its stair located convenients. decorative fixture, which it sure-

closets, one of them extra large, in addition to a walk-in closet.

From the outside, the house is uncluttered and has a durable,

early American tone with a pleas-ing blend of brick veneer, wood shingles and vertical siding ac-

ly is it will be enjoyed more in the family room than in the less-A covered front loggia and a an asset especially in warmer

covered rear porch (which could climes. The living room, kitchen-breakfalousies) are two more relax- fast room, family room, dining area with sink, refrigerator and ing areas designed into the house. room and two of the bedrooms stove all within easy reach, and rocomplete the picture, a terrace have triple banks of windows, and plenty of counter space and cabin-To complete the picture, a terrace for lounging and play could stretch across the entire rear width. It would be approachable from the porch, kitchen and family room through three separate entries.

The bedroom wing is a well-ordered layout of three rooms, two full baths and spacious closets. The master bedroom has two wall closets one of them extra large.

worthy feature, plus covered porches in both front and rear. Exterior materials are brick veneer and wood shingles with vertical board accents.

bedroom has triple exposure if you in the bedroom wing where i eave the bathroom door open. | belongs, it also is convenient to While the emphasis is on in- the family room, kitchen and back-

and flowing onto the rear porch. The kitchen is designed with the housewife in mind; U-shaped work

posures - in fact, the master fulness. Though it is definitely

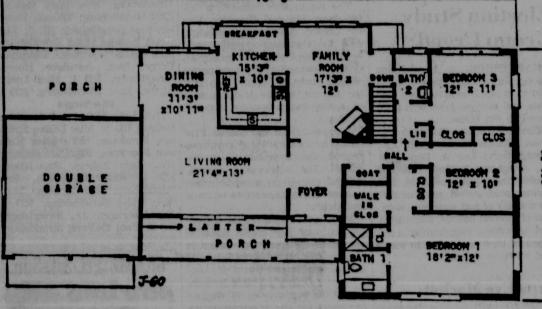
inches wide by 38 feet deep.

Additional Details

One outstanding feature of this house is the liberal use of glass,

J-00 STATISTICS A three-bedroom ranch with living room, dining room, fam-

ily room, kitchen-breakfast room, two bathrooms, doub-le garage, full basement, front and rear covered porches. Over-all dimensions are 76 feet 6 inches wide by 38 feet deep. Total living area, not counting porches and garage, is 1,879 square feet.



FLOOR PLAN: Note the liberal use of glass-Large windows in all the rooms, and sliding glass doors in the dining room leading to the porch. Double entry to main bathroom makes it accessible to kitchen, family room and backyard as well as the bedrooms. Master bedroom has its own bathroom

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NO MATTER how many power there is always a need for the old reliable hand tools, such as the hammer, screwdriver, pliers, etc. Oddly enough, many persons

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who have become proficient in the sure no pressure is exerted in use of electric machines in recent drawing back the file. years have no parallel skill in the

use of hand tools. Here are some tips about handling the nonpower equipment in

driving a small nail with a hammer, bending the elbow for larger naits and striking hard with full-arm action for very large nails. In using a chisel, keep the left hand (if you are right-handed) behind the cutting edge at all

quicker to make several thin cuts with a chisel than one thick one, in addition to insuring a more professional result.

In making a hole in wood with an awl, the edge of the tool should be pushed into the wood across the grain, as there is a possibility of splitting the stock if this is done along the grain.

On the other hand, the clenching of nails into wood should al-In cutting with a hacksaw, be sure that the work is held firmly in a vise, that the blade is held lightly in its frame and that you day when you can turn the heat remember the principle that the off for a time because radiators cutting is done on the forward should be cold when painted. To

The cutting also is done on the mum, use a latex paint which will

Old screwdrivers can be renewed by grinding the tips, but be certain the grinding is done straight across so that the tips will fit firmly into the heads of

Attaching a piece of tempered sardboard to the top of your workbench will insure an excellent working surface that will resist dents and other mars. Screw the hardboard into the workbench top so that, if necessary, it can be re-moved and replaced at a later date, although this is unlikely to occur for several years.

BEAT THE COLD IF YOUR radiators are painted

silver or gold, they will not give change the furniture arrange- prints should be replaced by much heat as they would had a flat wall paint been used. If your rooms are chilly, don't wait until your next painting job sides making the color scheme floor that was necessary when to remedy the situation. Your paint dealer will be able to match ways be along the grain, since the wall color closely and you this adds strength to the fastening. can increase the heat output by painting the radiators now, the National Paint, Varnish and Laquer Association suggests. Pick a keep the waiting time to a mini forward stroke when filing, so be dry in an hour or less.



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A Room A Child

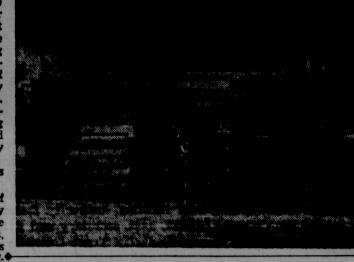
HAS YOUR child outgrown his room? Is he always playing in other parts of your home? If you haven't updated your boy's or girl's room in the past two years, it's no wonder you're always finding tows and playthings up.

can Home Improvement Insti-tute, national clearing house for One of the most practical eledesign and building information. ments in the room is storage space. The Institute suggests a storage wall unit with drawers Grow With that have stops so they can't be pulled out accidentally and shelves that can be adjusted to varying heights as the child grows older. Colorful knobs on bins and drawers can be changed over the years to help give the room a look of maturity.

Play-to-Work Table can later be used by the teen justable. The table can be built nto the wall unit in place of a shelf or a flush door can be placed between two dressers on adjustable brackets. Adjustable closet rods also provide flexibil-

Another important element is separation of activity areas. Play and sleeping areas should be separated with a room divider of Panelaire filigree that limits visi-bility and provides privacy, es-pecially if the room is shared by two or more children. A non-permanent divider can be made with spring plungers at the top so it can be moved later if you wall coverings with childish

Decoration of the room also and rugs can be substituted for will be due for a change. Be- the easy-to-clean linoleum or tile more sophisticated, fabrics and the child was younger.



10 Ways To Make your house or garage, it tends to make a small house appear much larger while it provides an excellent background for flowers and

TO MAKE your next painting baseboard. This will reduce the job the easiest decorating project time you have to kneel to a mini-

1. First of all, be sure to use 7. Enamel the woodwork with Send 50 cents in check, coin or money order for Privacy Partition
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1. First of all, be sure to use quality paint will be semi-gloss or gloss enamel before applying the flat paint, latex or alkyd, to the walls. It's easier to remove flat paint from thoroughly dried enamel, in case your hand should slip, than it is to remove satisfying and longer lasting job. 2. Remove the hardware from 8. Don't worry too much if some

handled roller which permits you to paint the ceiling while standing on the floor. You may have to use a ladder only to cut in the

finding toys and playthings underfoot all over the house.

Psychologists recommend that a child's room have flexible facilities that can be updated regularly to keep pace with his according to the American security according to the security according to the

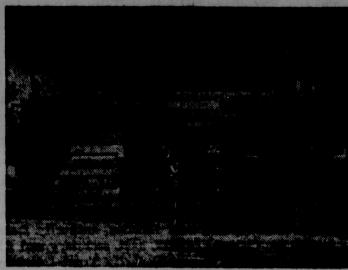
width to paint or enamel your

The Family

Be sure to have heating ducts roughed in for the unfinished areas of the home. You'll also want to

By planning ahead now, you can save yourself money and in-convenience when it comes time to add that extra space.

THE plumbing industry advises that dripping faucets should be fixed promptly to prevent permanent damage.



you've ever done, here are ten mum. Protect the wall and floor suggestions from the National with shirt cardboards or a metal Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Assished available at your paint

2. Remove the hardware from doors and cabinets and loosen wall or ceiling electric fixtures. This way you won't have to slow down your painting to avoid getting amears on the metal.

3. Instead of trying to match the color of your wall paints exactly with drapery or upholstery fabrics, select variations of the latter colors which will harmonize with them. The difference in texture of the colors which will harmonize with them. The difference in texture of the colors which will harmonize with them. The difference in texture of the colors which will harmonize the ceiling if you place a one and one-half-inch plank at the proper

the ceiling if you place a one and one-half-inch plank at the proper height securely on the treads of two solidly-footed, completely opened step ladders. This eliminates climbing up and down, up and known, again and again. with them. The difference in tex-ture between flat walls and cloth makes each reflect light different-ly so that an exact color match is virtually impossible. 10. Even easier is to use a long

EXPANDABLE homes make a lot of sense for young marrieds because the home can grow as the family — and the budget — grow. For more economical expansion A low play table for the tot however, provision should be an later be used by the teen made at the start for heating the as a dressing table or home-work desk if its height is ad-be finished later, caution furnace upstairs or an extra room that will

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PRINTING INSTRUCTOR EDWARD HERRITT (left), Huntingdon Valley, gives letterpress instruction to Vocational School printing pupils at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Mt. Airy. Boys are Lincoln Geake (center), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Geake Sr., of 515 Broad St., Pen Argyl, and Steven Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moore, of 22 W. Gowen Ave., Philadelphia. Next fall, 142-year-old PSD will open a new vocational building with three times the present space for printing arts. School has record of 100 percent placement for printing graduates.

GOP Groups Are Named By Kresge

HAROLD B. Kresse of Tobyhan na, named by the administration of Gov. William Scranton as liaiof Gov. William Scranton as liaison officer between Harrisburg and the Monroe County Republican Party, this week appointed three committees to further party affairs and said he will not stand in the way of any candidate seek the many of the many candidate seek the many of the shawnee Choir was the stand of the shawnee Choir was the sha ing nomination for office in the May primary election.

ley and Mrs. Ruth Slutter, both of Pocono Township, and Mrs.

The choir was chosen to sing at the "Music in the Community" session which is concerned rectors to select new music and rectors to select new music and rectors to their choirs.

Research — Dr. C. W. Dupee, ast Stroudsburg, chairman; Davvice chairman, and Ray Robits and Atty. Phillip Williams, the of Stroughburg.

creage said his prime interest candidates is that they be well alified and interested in better

"There are a lot of well quali-d persons who hold back be-use they are afraid of political achinery," he said. "I am willing to answer questions and give advice to anyone who is interested in seeking any public office. I will not stand in the way of any

He added that he will not en-dorse any candidate for the pri-

Area Church Will Be 120 Years Old

THE Beakleyville Baptist Church Analomink Rd., East Stroudsburg, will be 120 years old on Fri-day. No special service or cele-bration is planned to mark the

The church was organized on Feb. 15, 1843, with a membership of 20 persons. Three years prior to that date, an evangelist by the name of Rev. Beakley held special meetings in a barn on property now owned by Miss Myrtle Angle, which was then owned by her father.

The land for the present church was donated by Carrick Van Vliet. Rev. Wiley S. Young is the present pastor. In the year that he has served, 17 new members have joined the church, 16 of them baptized by immersion and one joining by letter.

East Bangor **Lions Card** Heart Drive

Bangor Lions Club will again sponsor a Heart Fund drive in

the borough, a spokesman for the club said last night. Plans for the drive were com-pleted at the recent meeting of the club. The resident th club. The action was taken following a talk by Ralph Lock-Following the meeting lunch-

Prints Put On Display In Eastburg PRINTS of famous painting

that have been displayed recently in both branches of the Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co. yesterday were hung in the main hall of the East Stroudsburg High School. They will be on exhibition there the rest of February.

This showing is sponsored by the Pocono Art Center. It is the rinning of a plan to arrange arly exhibitions of reproductions of paintings of international re-nown, which are to be available for loan to show in every school

in Monroe County.

The Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co. donated the funds to make possible this service to the school children of the community. The pictures fall into three groups. There are five floral paintings: Cezanne's "Flowers and Fruit;" Redon's "Vase of Flowers;" Jan Breughel's "Flowers in Blue Vase;" Renoir's "Spring Flowers;" Renoir's
Ming Dynasty "Basket Filled with
Flowers."

Flowers."

Five Landscapes
Also are five landscapes, including Peter Breughel the Elder's
"The Harvesters;" Ruisdael's
"Wheatfields;" Dean Faucett's
"Midsummer," and two by George
Innes, "Autumn Oaks" and "Lackawarna Valley."

Two paintings of the Flemish school are represented, Vermeer's
"Lady Standing at the Virginals," and Jan Van Eyck's "The Marriage of Arnolfoni and Cenami."
Schools or P.T.A. groups wishing to arrange for the loan of these prints should contact the Pocono Art Center by phoning 421-5988.

Van Vliet On Agency's Board

JOHN A. McCole, C.L.U., man ager of the Scranton Agency of Mutual of New York which covers yesterday the appointment of Stan-ley Van Vliet, Buck Hill Falls, to

the Agency's Board of Directors, effective February 1, 1963.

The board is comprised of only members of the field underwriting force who have attained high honors in production for the past year. Membership continues until February 1, 1964.

Other Scranton Agency under

Other Scranton Agency under-writers on this board are: T. J. Myers, Hughesville; C. J. McCole, for this position.

ical societies for at least five years, and must have had five years special training in the field

summer" is being hung.

MILFORD - Dr. J. S. Bullock, M.D., Milford, was appointed a Fellow to the American College of Angiology, the board of governors

of the college announced recently

Angiology is the science of tree og the blood vessels and lymphe

To possess M.D., a graduate or ust be an M.D., a graduate or

a medical college approved by the A.M.A. and the Board of Gover-

Wilkes-Barre; Anthony DeAngelo, West Wyoming; Lincoln W. Baler, Allentown; Robert W. Decker, Damascus; George Okeson, And-over, N.J.; and S. J. Berk, Kings

This is the fourth cor

Dr. Bullock will have rights at the

Milford

Fellow

Physician

ROBERT DAVENPORT, vice president of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., views pictures donated by the bank, and sponsored by the Po-

cono Art Center. They will be exhibited in schools throughout Monroe County. Pat Miller, president and Russell Davis, of the Teenage Painting Class of the Pocono Art Center, acted as a hanging committee to display the pictures in the East Stroudsburg High School. Dean Faucett's "Mid-

> nvitation only.
>
> Dr. Bullock is president of the staff of St. Francis Hospital, and is on the staff of Doctors Sunny side Hospital, both in Port Jervis

Jerty Lewis Membership in the college

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Shawnee Choir Will Sing At National Conference

appear on the program of the Music Educators National Conference in Atlantic City on Organized in 1955

tation. The Shawnee Choir was

ber, they sang for the New

Crusade At Baptist Church

The Crueade For Christ progresses at the First Baptist der the direction of Rev. Philip been high despite weather conditions, officials said. Several special features are arranged for the closing days.

An emphasis upon youth interest and need will continue. In each service the evangelist uses magic to emphasize his message to boys and girls.

By special request a "Parents Conference" has been scheduled for tonight at 9:30 (after the service). An additional service for Saturday at 8 p.m. is scheduled in which the Youth For Christ will be guests of the

The sermon for the youth will be "High Priced Haircut" A "Youth Confab" will be held on "Youth Confab" will be held on Sunday at 6 p.m., opening with a light refreshment supper and followed by a question and answer period. The Evangelist and the pastor will be the only adults attending this meeting.

for making awards previously announced. The sermon for the occasion will be "Someone Is At Your Door."

Dr. Earl Wilhelt, director of York State MENC convention, the Shawnee Choir, Yesterday and a year ago last December announced that the choir would for the Pennsylvania MENC

selected in a recorded audition of some of the finest choral music for eight years. The committees include:

Public relations—Sam Saunders, proudsburg, chairman; Jack Smirroudsburg, chai

ch it to their choirs.

The unique attributes of the Shawnee Choir that stimulated the invitation to the Atlantic City Convention are the high standards of performance they strive for and the fact that everyone in the Choir works at iving. That is, it is a non-professional group. The employ-ment situation, of course, makes Monday afternoon program, out-of-town, difficult to arrange.

In talking about this, Dr. Will-holte said, "The fine spirit of cooperation on the part of the families and employers of the singers in the Shawnee Choir is deeply appreciated. Without the husbands, business firms and school administrators concern-ed, we just couldn't do it."

said, "will be representing the lantic City, and the kind of 100% support we have received here at home will certainly add to our determination to do our very best. We are trying now to arrange a concert for our friends and neighbors here in the Stroudsburgs prior to the March 4th trip, as a way of saying thank you for all their help. The time and place will be announced as soon as possible."

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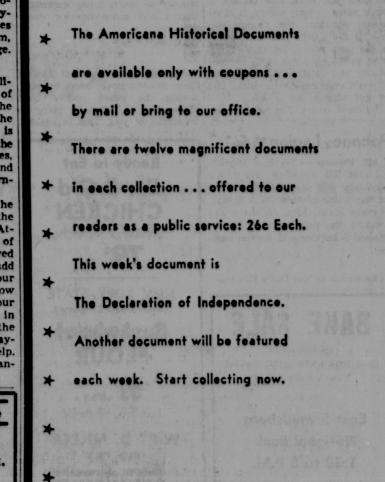
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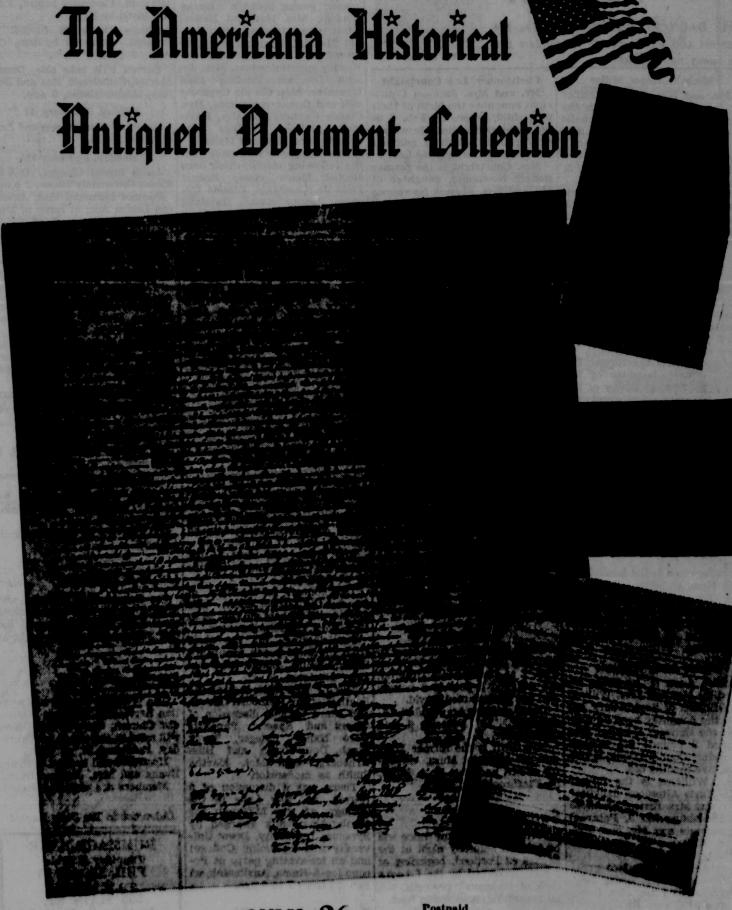
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In fact, since I hadn't been home since the snow storm, I might have trouble getting the car off the road, but I was willing to give it the old try. So at Ing to give it the old try. So at the accustomed spot in the road, I put it in low, gathered up speed and swung into the drive-way full tilt—and in my surprise almost ran the car up the apple tree that stands on the point where the driveway divides.

Because, instead of the narrow

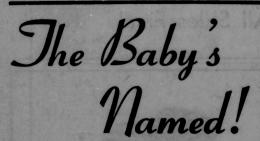
little run of a track I had expect-

In fact, I wonder whether the in Florida but I'm not wasting any sympathy on anybody able to get sunburned these February days.

Sometime, since I'd last been home, someone had ploughed out the whole quarter mile of driveway, and I'd be mighty proud to know which one of you was so thoughtful and kind. And who has a been that the second of a heart as big as a snow-plow? big beautiful driveway and count in fact I'm continually being my blessings.

Come out, come out, whoever surprised at the kindness of peo-you are! I just got the biggest ple. The Valentine mailbox brought a number of happy sur-prises, including one wishing me more birds and less skunks which

that the Marty Baldwins are hav



THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Miller Renee, on Feb. 9 at the Generounds % ounce. They have two lder children, Sherry Lynn, 3; and Terree Allen, 2.

Hausmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Hausmann of Bangor RD 2. Paternal grand-Norman Courtright, of Stroudsparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde burg. P. Miller, Bangor RD 3.

Terree Lynn Stout Their first child, a daughter, the General Hospital. She weighed Terree Lynn.

Mrs. Stout is the former Patricia Bobby, daughter of Mr. Marie Fritz, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Edward Bobby of Po- Mrs. Arthur Fritz of 15 Pine St., cone. Paternal grandparents are Dover, N.J. Paternal grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stout Sr., ents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. New man of 729 Sarah St., Strouds burg, announce the birth of a son, David Aaron on Feb. 4 at General Hospital. He weighed

6 pounds 6 ounces. They have two older children, mathan Edward, 5; and Rebekah

ginia Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hess of 895 Lindbergh Ave. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Newman of 604 Thomas St.,

Denise Anne Williams

Denise Anne is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. William and has been named David. W. Williams of Saylorsburg RD 2 for the daughter born on Feb. 11 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 31/4 ounces Her sister, Donna Arlene, is two years, five months old.

Mrs. Williams is the former Betty Marie Altemose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Altemose of Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of Henryville

The baby also has two great grandmothers, Mrs. Lydia Hay, Henryville RD 1 and Mrs. Daisy

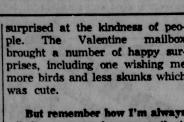
Williams of Cresco RD. Michele Marie Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Murray of East Stroudsburg RD 2, announce the birth of a daughter, Michele Marie, on Feb. 10 at the storm on Tuesday afternoon the General Hospital. She weighter the storm on Tuesday afternoon has been re-scheduled for this afounce the birth of a daughed 8 pounds 2 ounces. They have termoon at 2:30 at the PP & L two older children, Joseph, 7 and Service Center in Stroudsburg.

Susan 22 months. Mrs. Murray is the former Madlyn Harps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Alvin Transue, Tannersville. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary T. Murray of East Stroudsburg RD 2.

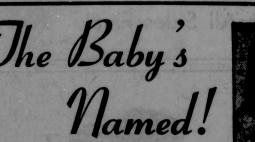
Rowena Naloni Rake Cpl. E4 and Mrs. Roger W. Rake announce the birth of a daughter, Rowena Naloni, of Feb. 10 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 12% ounces. They have two older children, Vincent James, 5% and

Faith Mapuana, 4.
Mrs. Rake is the former Jocelyn J. Pilapil, daughter of Mrs. Gloria Pilapil, Hilo, Hawaii and she and the children have been visiting Cpl. Rake's father, Julian F. Rake, Long Pond. Cpl Rake is a drill instructor with the U. S. Marine Corps Training Depot, San Diego, Cal



But remember how I'm always finding excuses for procrastinat-ing about chores I don't like to excuse for not cleaning bureau drawers. It's too dangerous drawers. It's too dangerous. While everybody was worrying about ley sidewalks and stuff, Peg Shull was making like a busy little housewife, cleaning out bureau drawers—and just like that slipped and broke her right arm. And a very painful and uncounfortable break it is, too, and not exactly what she'd planned to take with her on that vacation that's coming up soon. Speaking of vacations, I hear

ed, there stretched the driveway, wide and beautiful and bare, lined on either side by walst high banks of snow that shone like marble. Inat the Marty Baldwins are having a gala time. They only got in two rounds of golf at Pinehurst since it was pretty cool. The Bill Doalls from Bangor were there since it was pretty cool. The Bill Doalls from Bangor were there and armed with insulated under-wear, played 36 holes every day. Pearly Gates, provided I ever get a chance to see them, would in Florida but I'm not wasting Sunday School



right announce the birth of their first child, a son, on Feb. 9 at the General Hospital. He weigh-ed 7 pounds 5 ounces and has been named Christopher Lee. Mrs. Courtright is the former

nd Terree Allen, 2.

Mrs. Miller is the former Lois

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Newhouse

was born to Mr. and Mrs. James announce the birth of their first sistant, Mrs. Claude Bunting Jr.; Stout of Pocono on Feb. 11, at ed 7 pounds 7 ounces and has 5 pounds 13 ounces and has been er. Teachers for the Berean and

amed Scott Arthur. rison, Dover. Bennie Dorshimer of Appensell is great grandfather.

Dale Richard Miller
A son, Dale Richard, was born
to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Miller
on Feb. 10 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. He has a sister Heidi Sue, 3%. Mrs. Miller is the former Barbara Ann Anglemyer, daughter of
Carl Anglemyer of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Amanda Anglemyer
of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Edith Miller,
East Stroudsburg and the late

Their afth child was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hoff on Feb. 7 at the General Hospital.

He weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces Older children are Randall, 10; Geoffrey, 7; Pamela, 6 and

Mrs. Hoff is the former Marguerite Antonio Musa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Musa, of Flatbrookville, N. J.

Square Dance

Portland - A square dance will be held on Saturday night at the firehall in Portland, beginning at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Lions cono Ice-A-Rama, Analomink, on Club of Richmond, proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund.

Hospital Aux. Today

The meeting of the Genera

Mt. Pocono WSCS

Mount Pocono — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at the church Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. William Wright will preside.



JUNIOR TEA, an annual event sponsored by the Women's Executive Council of East Stroudsburg State College in honor of women of the Junior Class finds, left to right, Ann Haffner, Karen Frace, Joanne Vogt, and Sandra Younker lined up as Miss Ruth Jones, dean of women pours, and Miss Ardeth Hauser, assistant dean, assists in serving.

Bartonsville - An officers and teachers meeting was recently held at St. John's Lutheran Sunday School. Plans were made to have members of the youth classes participate in opening services of church school ses-sions. Mrs. Joseph Dunbar's In-

termediate class will assist during February.

Appointed officers for the year were named. They are home department superintendent, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar; cradle roll sup-erintendent, Mrs. Ralph Oltmann; young people's superin-tendent, Mrs. Haviland Heller; adult superintendent, Mrs. Ronald Marvin; temperance superintendent, Claude Cyphers; missionary superintendent, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar; building fund treasurer, Mrs. Claude Cyphers;

sick and flower committee, Mrs. Claude Cyphers and Mrs. Havi-land Heller; supplies and awards, Mrs. Haviland Heller.

Announcement was made that the following teachers had been elected: Men's class, Robert Field Jr.; assistant, Claude Cyphers; Senior class, Haviland Heller, assistant, Robert Field Sr.; Intermediate class, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar; Junior class, Mrs. Donald Hartman, assistant, Mrs. Scott Arthur Garrison
Mr. and Mrs. Gail Garrison of
Mekeel Drive, Succasunna, N.J.

Russell Bond; Primary class,
Mrs. Claude Cyphers; Beginner's
class, Mrs. Robert Field Sr., aser, assistant, Mrs. Ben Possing Crusader classes had not been

elected at the time of the meet-

Fellowship At District Meet Sunday

Newfoundland — The Green-town-Newfoundland-South Ster-ling Youth Fellowship will at-tend the Scranton District Youth Stroud Hotel, 8 p.m. Choir concert at Honesdale on Mt. Zion WSCS, 7:30 at church Sunday, Feb. 17, at 7:45 p.m. The group will meet at the Moravian Church and go together at 6:45 p.m.

The concert is the first of two by the district choir. The second will be held on Feb. 24 at Elm Park Church, Scranton. Participating in the choir from the local youth group are Shirley Smith, Elaine Peet and

John Hazleton. The YF this week met at the South Sterling Methodist Church and heard a panel discussion of "Stars and Space.' Panelists were Nancy Krieger, Terry Staph, Doug Smith and Bliss Arneberg, with Mrs. Martha

Smith as moderator. There was a discussion of retreat at Sky Lake in the Spring; of the MYFund; the scholarships being awarded by Syracuse University, Drew University and Lycoming College; and an ice-skating party at Po-

Ever Welcome Class

Christ Church, Hamilton Square, will meet at the home of Elise Shafer on Friday night at 8.

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Friday, February 15 Ever Welcome Class, Christ Church, Hamilton Square, at home of Elise Shafer, 8 p.m.

Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Postponed meeting, General fospital Aux. at PP&L Service Hospital Aux. at Center, 2:30 p.m.

Family Dance, square and round, Arlington Heights School, sponsored by PTA, 8 p.m. Saturday, February 16 "It's February," family enter-tainment, Clearview School, 7:30, sponsored by PTA.

Square Dance at firehall sushkill, sponsored by Fire sponsored by Fire Co. Barrett PTA bake sale, Dunn's Market, Canadensis, Rea and Der-icks, Mountainhome, 9 a.m.

Sunday, February 17 Society of 28th Division and Aux. at VFW 2 p.m.

Monday, February 18

By Roberta Fleming Roesch ting your foot in the door and getting a desk to sit behind be-them (and it has been done), re-Jacob Stroud Chapter, D A R, Stroud Community House, 2 p.m. Poconos Memorial Unit, Ameriple say you should never settle cause, once you've done this, can Legion Aux, at home of Mrs. for anything less than what you John Sutton, Pocono Road. realy want when you're out for Book Club at home of Mrs. Alex-

ander Lee, Glen Brook Road. Crown Seekers, East Strouds-Now I'd like to know whether or not you believe that holding out for just what you want—even ourg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. though you don't get a nibble at Pocono Mountain Council, Reit for months — is the right way to go about job hunting?

Municipal Bldg. 8 p.m. Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Answer: From a realistic standpoint and from experience, I don't Church, PP & L Service Center, believe that holding out for ex-Stroudsburg. Cars leave church actly what you want is necessarily 7:30 p.m. the only rule to follow and the

East Stroudsburg Secondary only right rule for everyone. PTA, high school cafeteria, 7:30

If, for instance, you hold out because you want five dollars a Wednesday, February 20 Mt. Pocono Methodist WSCS, 8 week more in your salary, it often works out that the money you lose in the weeks you don't have a job puts you a lot farther be-hind in the long run, both in total Thursday, February 21 Fashion Show sponsored by Stroud Community Club, Pennsalary and total experience, than if you'd compromised a little just to get started at a job. In most cases, I'm all for get-

D Of A Friday

The Daughters of America will have a social with refreshments after their lodge meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall Friday night at

Mt. Zion WSCS

The Women's Society of Chris tian Service of Mt. Zion Metho dist Church, Chipperfield Drive, will meet at the annex on Thursday, February 21, at 7:30.

Evans and Mrs. Stanley Bush. Members are urged to attend.

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Mrs. Dorothy Townsend, who is retiring after 15 years as hostess in the State College Dining Hall was the guest of honor at a dinner given by her co-workers in the dining hall at the American House in Stroudsburg. She was presented with a cor-

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MISS SHAYLOR 18

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ciety of Christian Service of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church was "Love." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William Cron, Red Rock Cottage. Mrs. Cron led the devotions emphasizing the import-ance of love to all people, es-pecially to retarded children. Members took part by reading verses from the Bible on love. Miss Jean Cron played several

Mrs. Jack Counterman presided at the business meeting. Cancelled postage stamps were col-Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia who sell them to buy equip-ment for the hospital. Plans ment for the hospital. Plans February 20. Meeting topic will were made for an auction sale to be "Food." A meal will be prebenefit the building fund with pared and served. June 8 as the tentative date. Members were also asked to begin making articles for the Ingathering to be held in March. Refreshments were served from a Valentine table by Mrs.

the procedures and the people

being a housewile for 20 years.

time low, but I wouldn't want to

admit this to my family or friends.

I think this is happening be-

cause I find myself getting jea-

lous and envious of the people

around me who are so much more

successful than I am. The other

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nounce the engagement of their daughter Leida, to Lee Mead. He Harold Kresge To Speak To The bride-elect is a graduate Tea Monday of Troy Community High School and Practical Bible Training School, Johnson City, N. Y. She Mt. Council

is employed as secretary at the Bible School. The annual Washington Tea of Mountain Council of Republican Washington Tea of the Jacob Stroud Chapter, DaughGreene Dreher Sterling High School and served in the U. S. Army in Germany. He is a senior student at Practical Bible Training School.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

The annual Washington Tea of the Mount Pocono Municipal Building on Feb. 19 when Harold Kresge, Republican Women will be held in the Mount Pocono Municipal Building on Feb. 19 when Harold Kresge, Republican Women will be held in the Mount Pocono Municipal Building on Feb. 19 when Harold Kresge, Republican Women will be held in the Mount Pocono Municipal Building on Feb. 19 when Harold Kresge, Republican Women will be held in the Mount Pocono Municipal Building on Feb. 19 when Harold Kresge, Republican Women will be held in the Mount Pocono Municipal Building on Feb. 19 when Harold Kresge, Republican Strough Feb. 19 when Harold Kre Mr. Mead was graduated from Greene Dreher Sterling High School and served in the U. S.

She will tell the story of t h She will tell the story of the White House as seen through the eyes of some of the men and women who have occupied it based on many books about the Presidents and their wives, including Nanette Kutner's "White House Saga" and "The White House . . . Yesterday and Today, compiled by a Washington correspondent as-

by a Washington correspondent assigned to the White House.

Mrs. Maloney, a native of Stroudsburg, began giving readings and dramatizations when she lived in Schenectady, N. Y. and entered radio work as a PTA and entered radio work as a PTA president. Returning to Stroudsburg
12 years ago, she writes the daily newspaper column "The Wyckoff Shopper" and presents a radio pro-gram of the same name.

Homemakers Meet

ville Home Extension Class will meet at the home of Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. on Wednesday,

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the procedures and the people work hard to move up in your job, analyze in your mind why they're successful. Then develop

ust starting back to work after the traits that have made them

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in a very small, unimportant job (If you have a job or career

where I'm as near nothing as I question send it to me in care

The Women's Gulld of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the PP&L Service Serving fried shrimp as an ap-Stroudsburg for their regular petizer? You can keep them hot in a slow oven for at least fifteen transportation are asked to meet

that way as the traits that will

readers' questions in this column

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are of general interest.)

Church To Be Painted

the Spring primaries and the importance of the county and local subdivision of the Fall elections.

Kresge was appointed by the chairman of the Republican State

Mrs. Walter Schneider and Mrs. Harry Taylor, both of Mount Po-cono will be hostesses.

campaign was inaugurated. The telephone committee will contact new members. The Council voted to take an ad for the program booklet of the Lincoln Dinner at the Popp Strend

the Penn-Stroud and members were asked to serve as sponsors.

Plans were also discussed for a pre-Primary to be held April 16.

Barrett - The meeting of the

Barrett Democratic Woman's Club scheduled for tonight has

been postponed because of the sudden death of the husband of

one of the members. The new date will be announced.

Meeting Postponed

on February 10. Reports for 1962 were presented and a budget for 1963 was adopted. The treasurer reported that a donation of \$15 has been received to open the painting fund drive. Additional contributions will be gratefully accepted. A The meeting of the Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women will be held in the Mount contract for painting the exterior of the church and parish house has been awarded and

Bartonsville - The annua congregational meeting was held at St. John's Lutheran Church

Bartonsville

work on the project will begin 19 when Harold Kresge, Republican state committeeman for Mon-Pastor Robe Pastor Robert Zuch appoint ed a committee for the general improvement of church proper-ties. Members are Claude Cyphers, chairman; Robert Field Sr., Donald Hartman, William Fetherman, Joseph Dunbar and ty basis, the importance of the choice of qualified candidates for

Alvin Luckey. three year terms were Alvin Luckey, Robert Field Sr. and Robert Field Jr.

Supper Postponed

The supper planned for Saturday night by the Women's Aux, of the Int, Typographical Union has been postponed until a later date because so many of the members are

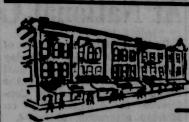
At the meeting of the executive committee held at the home of Ethel Wakefield, a membership Society Of 28th

Gateway Post, Society of the 28th Division and its suckliary will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 at the VFW Horne. Members are asked to bring table service.

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Directions are simple enough. One is advised to spray the shoe liberally over the tight area. Then walk permit the shoe to set into proper shape. The stretcher may be used on kid, suede, buck, and alligator, and will take the pinch out of gloves as well as shoes. Incidentally, it is inflammable, so should never be used near fire or flame. It is otherwise harmless to skin, hosiery or leathers. I'm not sure what it might do to human hide, however, so when Fran Meredith aimed a can in my direction I scurried away. It's bad enough to have TWO chins; I balk at three.

A few weeks ago, I searched our store for the small plastic jars that are so handy when traveling, but there were none. Now we have them once again, in our Notions department—good locking, light weight, long lasting (almost indestructible) jars to hold your cleansing cream, night cream, tablets, vitamins, and such. There are two sizes, priced at 19c and 39c. I find it practical to select them with varying colored tons, in this way it to select them with varying colored tops-in this way it is easy to remember the pink contains cleanser; powder blue holds powder base, and white has medicated cream.

We have also received a new shipment of plastic soap boxes at 25c. Another accessory the traveler can appreciate is the folding scissors that open to 4-inch size. When

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There's no logical reason for it but cruise clothes do seem to have a special dash that the wholesale arrivals of late Spring seem to lack. Maybe some of the enthusiasm of the manufacturers in their new designs is the spark that makes them so special with none of the picked-over, I've-done-this-before routine that comes with full

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wants to "orient" the direction of tinued to increase the central gov-Koehler's

privileges to private companies.

It has also said that it wants to hold a certain percentage of these companies' stock. The Na-tional Assembly is due to discuss and vote the country's code of investment in its February sesrnment expenses ran as high as 1.4 billion dollars. However, Fi- sion. nance Minister Ahmed Fancis is

problems, Ambassador Porter un-loubtedly discussed in detail po-

The Ben Bella regime allowed just two months existence to the small but vocal Algerian Com-munist Party. Dedicated to its revolutionary policy of a single party system, the government pro-hibited the ACP, less for ideolog-In addition to industry, the funds ical reasons, it said, than political However, the government has made it equally clear that Marx-ist socialism has no future in Al-

Premier Ben Bella has also con-

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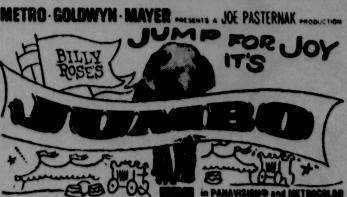
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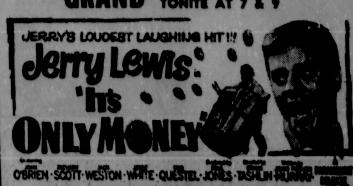
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key. Roger Hawk, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawk re-Sgt. Pavilonis also announced that he will be in the office turned home after having a surgical operation at the East Stroudsburg Hospital. Recent guests at the Hawk home were Mr. and Mrs. William Kresge; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kresge, daughters Brenda and Debra, for the benefit of anyone who cannot go to the recruiting office during normal working hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest

ter Carol, sons Mir. and Mirs. Elton Grover, Mr. school Committee of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools will meet today the latter's brother, Harold Hoffman, a patient in Binghampton Hospital at New York on Sunday.

Army Seeks Applicants

viloris at the Army Recruiting Station in the Stroudsburg Post

To Meet Tonight

SWIFTWATER - The Joint

Since the establishment of a Army recruiter, yesterday announced that the Army is seeking qualified applicants for the new Helicopter Training Program. Applicants that can quality will be appointed as warrant officers upon completion of the training. The course consists of 40 weeks training and is broken down into three phases. The first phase is 16 weeks and to devoted to primary training. government, and Premier Ben Bella's boisterous trip to Cuba, most Western observers believe the young regime has become a good deal more sober about eco-

cial role here.

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Algeria Facing

So far, only France and the United States have offered sub-stantial assistance to help lead the country back to economic

Aid from the Eastern bloc has

Chinese medical and food supplie and numerous student schola

nance experts estimate as the best possible for 1963 revenue re-

So far, only a first quarter's budget of 140 million dollars has

been approved by the National

The French government recent

ly agreed to provide about 200 million dollars to Algeria during

1963. It is pledged by the Evian Agreements of last March to give at least 210 million dollars yearly for the first three of the country's

Most of this money, however, is destined for the "equipment"

light and heavy industry.

First calculations of regular gov-

determined to hold back govern-

ment spending to no more than

He has decided to transfer some

of the heaviest expenses to the special 300 million dollar "equip-ment" budget. The money here

oil royalties and other foreign aid.

would cover the cost of recon-

structing some 8,000 villages, wiped out by the French military

In the past three months, ft has

Algerian officials, both private-

cently that a private sector is stined to play an important part

ly and publicly, have emphasized

in the economic revival of the country. Although the government

become increasingly evident that Ben Bella's regime is anxious to

during seven years of war.

United States.

dget and public development of

under an extreme austeri gram. It is based around

forts on rural reconstruction and million dollars that Algerian fi

Realities Now

two articles on the economic and political outlook for Algeria, written by David B. Ottaway, who is writing for the United Press International in Algiors.)

ALGIERS-American Ambassador to Algeria William J. Porter was in Washington recently to re-

port on this country's first seven months of independence, and dis-cuss details of the recently pro-

The ambassador and Premier

Ahmed Ben Bella concluded a gen-eral agreement here Jan. 17 on

he nature of American aid to Al-

geria. It was decided that the

Inited States would center its ef-

to a "food for wages" program. The ambassador is presumed to

ment officials the role of the

Peace Corps here as well as Amer-

ican assistance for the develop-

ment of dry farming in the vast Sahara desert.

With the exodus of French tech-

icians from the country, the Al-

gerian government is finding it-

self hard put to keep tractors go-ing, or assist effectively in the direction of thousands of aban-doned French farms. In this re-

spect, Peace Corps technical and mechanical aid could play a cru-

posed U.S, aid program.

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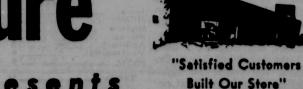
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tory of the season here, scoring season, scoring a decisive 8-0 an easy 31-5 verdict over Mans-decision over Lee Foster. field State.

Warrior Mermen **Toppled**

Stroudsburg State College's swim-ming team suffered their first defeat of the season here yesterday as Long Island University's mermen gained a 49-46 verdict over fall of the night, pinning Mans-

The ESSC swimmers gained on- in 35 seconds. who claimed honors in the indi- They only have two matches revidual medley and the 200-yard maining—against Ithaca on Feb. breaststroke events. Lobs went the 23, and West Chester Feb. 27. distance in the medley event in 2:29.2, and swam the 200-yard

Taggart (200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle,) Dick Westervelt (50-yard freestyle,) Byron Speidel (100-yard freestyle) and Charley Stewart (200-yard back-

The defeat marked the first in ave starts for East Stroudsburg

400 medley relay—Long Island (Krobat, DeSimone, Wernigen, Ross) Time—4:25.8. 200 freestyle— Langton (LIU), laggart (E), Livingston, (LIU). So freestyle dividual medley - Lobs (E). dy (LIU), Fraim (E). Time-

Diving—Jacobi (E) Jacobs (LIU), Lenihan (LIU). Points—60.15. 200 butterfly — Jauch (E). DeSi-mone (LIU), Fraim (E). Time— 2:47.5. freestyle - Langton (LIU), lel (E), Westervelt (E). Time

A. L. Auxiliary Has 4 Matches

uled in the American Legion fresh cover. E. Auxiliary Bowling League to- Laurel Mountain-8 inch packed

Orphans vs. Pot-O-Gold on al-At 9 p.m., Four Slops vs. Flint- hard packed powder base. E.

stones on alleys 1 and 2, and

Stroudsburg State College.

Undefeated In Eight Bouts

Witman's East Stroudsburg liant 130-pound flash, remained State College's wrestling squad undefeated as he chalked up his last night gained their sixth vic- eighth straight triumph of the

Five ESSC grapplers turned in pins for the triumph. They were recorded by Gene Good (123), John Hopkins (147), Bud Lawrence (157), Dick Bell (167) and Bill Clancy (177).

In addition to Guzzo, East Stroudsburg's heavyweight Tom

Washburn also turned in a decision, a 5-2 verdict. The victory put the Warriors at a 6-3-1 mark for the season. Only Mansfield's Ron Cole was able to gain a win in the match

field's Leon Villani with a cradle

as he pinned Jerry Prentiss in

two minutes with a double arm

The triumph also assured the them turned in by Rick Lobs Warriors of a winning season.

Jake Jacobi finished first in the diving event with 60.15 points, while East Stroudsburg's Steve Roethke took the honors in the 200-yard backstroke with a winning time of 2:31.

130—Bob Guzzo (E)

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137—Ron Cole (M) pinned Jerry Prentiss, 2:00, double arm bar.

147—John Hopkins (E) pinned Ron Clark, reverse nelson body press, 5:58.

Tom Hartman, half nelson body press, 5:58.

press, 5.58.

167—Dick Bell (E) pinned Walt
Kahle, 7:45. cradle.

177—Bill Clancy (E) pinned Leon
Villano, cradle, 0:35.

Hyy.—Tom Washburn (E) declsioned John Smith, 5-2.



HARRISBURG (AP)-The state

G-good; F-fair; P-poor.

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This season is no different machine pounding on a locker in jubilation. Elk Mountain 4-8 inch new pow-

Elk Mountain - 4-8 inch new powder in 5-20 inch base. E. Camp Soles—8-10 inch powder on 1-15 inch base E.

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1-4 inch packed powder 2 inch Indeed it is. Until this week, the

powder on 6-25 inch base. E. At 7 p.m., Tall Ends vs. Top Seven Springs 4-24 inch base Cats on alleys 1 and 2, and The 4-6 inch powder. E.

Highland Ski Area (we-White Mountain (weekends on-Sparks vs. The Chums on alleys 1y)-6 inch new snow on packed who made the Rams so much

Guzzo Proves Sensation

NOW WHAT?-East Stroudsburg High School grappler Bruce MacIntire (bottom) has toe hold of Hellertown's Rick Price as he steals glance at E-burg bench as if seeking instructions—and seems to be getting them. Price decisioned MacIntire, 2-0, as Hellertown won match in E-burg gym (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Darby Rams Sound More Like Yankees

"You have the talent to go all

And so Darby did. Now they

more, there doesn't seem to be

Highly Successful
Blitman has been a highly suc-

Charles (Pete) Coleman, one of meet!

Rams are beginning to sound the 1961-62 season and told them squad and a member of The Asmore and more like the New York it was "silly" to give pep talks Yankees of the scholastic basket- before each game. ball world in Pennsylvania.

They win like the Yankees, they the way," he said. like the Yankees, and most of all, they react like the Yankees hold the state's unofficial record -proud but unemotional over for consecutive victories. Once their successes.

"Nothing but professional" com- anyone who can stop the Rams, mented one veteran sports writer at least not in their area. Proswho has been following the victorious Rams through the years.

Rams will be in the Class B final

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Content in the team intentions are

6-8 Harold Booker, 6-3 Adrian

Harmon, 5-11 James Realer and

Kennard. So confident are the

Take the Ram dressing room last year for example, when last year for example, when Darby downed Mercer 51-42 for its first Class B state champion-ship in history.

"There was no more emotion"

District 1 powerhouse. In 4½ years he has game. The Red Raiders have 33 straight victories, including 17 trict championships and one state.

"There was no more emotion in that locker room than after a practice session," the sports writer said. "No shouting, no singing, just some small talk." In fact, he went on, one of the

Rams keep on winning—just like the Yankees. Darby last lost on March 14, 1961, to Kutztown, 59-47. Since then the Rams have strung together 42 straight victories.

Calls It "Awesome" "Awesome" is the way former Media High School basketball Rams were averaging some 70-75 points a game and event went over

the hundred mark once. Yeadon held the Rams to a 42-33 victory Tuesday night, but the White Sox could be in the thick Yeadon held the Rams to a 42winners were without the services of the American League pennant only)-5 inch new snow on 5 inch of Dave Kennard, one of their race next season,

Coach Hall Blitman is the one like the Yankees.

White Sox Helped By Trades: Lopez

His big gun this year is 5-11 What a game if the two could

manager's own byfine).

By AL LOPEZ Chicago White Sox

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-We've got a first division club and if some of the fellows who had bad years Our trade with Baltimore in

which we gave up two fine players in Luis Aparicio and Al Smith has accomplished three things for us. First, it gave us a third baseman in Pete Ward, Sec-ond, we added much needed power with the acquiston of Ward, Nicholson. Third, we strengthened our bullpen with Hoyt Wilhelm.

The Key Man

We needed a cleanup hitter and third baseman. Those were our big problems. From what I hear about Ward, he should be our third baseman this year and poskey man in the deal.

.328, hit 22 home runs and drove in 89 runs. He had the second highest batting average in the In-

outfield but only because the Orioles had a great third baseman basketball game. in Brooks Robinson. Pete, however, will have to win the third base job from Charlie Smith and

Buford Has Chance

Don Buford, a kid from the who had 23 straight wins and He's a switch hitter who reminds was the two-time state college you an awful lot of Floyd Robinchamp, the NAIA and Wilkes son. Les Moss, who managed him Tournament Open Champ, 3-2; in the Venezuelan League this and Pat McGinley of Montclair, winter, claims the kid could make

Hansen will do a good job for Kellogg Last night he made Mansfield's us at shortstop. You can throw Lee Foster his eighth victim. out that .173 mark of his last year Dishmar because nobody can be a soldier with his power. He hit 22 ho "He has been wrestling at 130 runs in 1960 when he was

Nicholson is young and co

Witman predicts Bob will soon | Wilhelm's age. 39, means noth-gain national recognition for his sensational collegiate freshman | knuckler of his when he's in a | Slatington | 2 15 10 7-33 rocking chair. He was 7-10 last officials: Steinmets Smith

Coleman could play for Villanova

sports fans of the Darby area,

for a second straight title.

now they're even talking about

ter years. I look for Landis and berger to develop into a top flight outfielder. This could be the year when Robinson puts everything to gether. He could be one of the top stars in the game.

I expect our pitching to be bet-ter and I look for some of the youngsters to push some of our starters of last year, Ray Her-bert, John Buzhardt, Frank Bau-mann. Joe Horlen, Eddie Fisher, Ron Hansen and outfielder Dave Dom Zanni and Pizarro. I liked what little I saw of Dave De-Busschere, the young 6-6 right-hander who won 10 of 11 at Savannah coming right out of Detroit University.

ert Guzzo is proving to be a cellent coach — Al Zarbatany, Bob, son of Samuel Guzzo of 130-pound sensation at East Bob is continuing his winning Easton, was the District 11 high as we're concerned, Ward was the Trimmed By The youngster played at Rochester last year where he batted Slatington

Stroud Union who went down to a Rochester played Ward in the 33-28 defeat at the hands of Slat-putfield but only because the ington here yesterday in a girls In Dog Show The Stroud Union lassies com-

mitted 30 fouls in the contest, which allowed Slatington to sink others. I still haven't given up on 13 of 31 attempts. Stroud Union Smith. I'm not convinced he isn't outscored the Slaterettes by a 12-

the end of the first period, but fell behind at the half by 17-15 as Slatington scored 15 points in the second quarter to eight for the

with 17 points on eight field goals and one from the foul line.

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Cavalier

Cavalier matmen last night went down to their fifth defeat of the

Martz went out in front by 14-9 their regular season of play.

After the first six bouts before Hellow Bangor is in their "show-down" Roseto (1-14).

Bangor and Pell Argyl—will up their wylle (3-6) and over Bangor this season.

Wilson, defending champs to the load on three bangor is in their "show-down" Roseto (1-14). lertown took over the lead on three straight falls by John Davco, John Hari and Dick Yonney.

Bud Stann kept his undefeated record very much alive by pinning Hellertown's Dick Brown in the unlimited division with a body press in 1:44. It was Stann's eighth fall in as many appearances of the season. He also was awarded a by forfeit in another

Other East Stroudsburg winners were Ray Gallagher (95), Jack T. Hineline (127), Larry Gordon (133), and Randy Heller (165), all by decisions, and Don Sandt (112) by a fall.

The defeat dropped the Cava-liers below the .500 mark at 4-5. They have two matches remain

95—Ray Gallagher (E) decisioned Jim Santoro, 5-3.
103—Rick Price (H) decisioned Bruce MacIntire, 2-0.
112—Don Sandt (E) pinned Bill Harnett, body press, 4:23.
120—Tom Stacko (H) pinned John Bertucci, half nelson body press, 1:45.
127—Jack T. Hineline (E) decisioned Dule Fritchman, 7-4. four holdovers from last year's squad and a member of The Associated Press All-State Team.

Coleman has scored 411 points for the Rams this year. So impressed was Jack Kraft, head coach of the Villanova Wildcats, that he said earlier this year.

Coleman could play for Villanova.

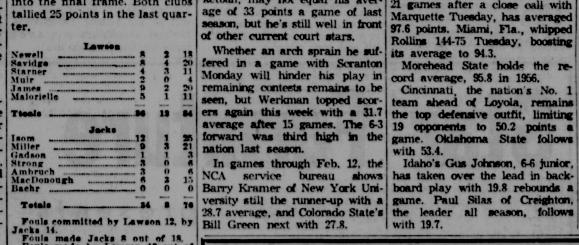
Other first team members are Lawson Still YMCA League

UNDEFEATED Lawson's scored their 10th straight YMCA Independent League basketball triumph last night with an 84-76 verdict over second-place Jack's Market. The victory kept Law-son's well in front of the pack The loss was the fifth against

seven wins for Jack's.

Tom Savidge and Bud James each shared scoring honors for the winness with 20 apiece while Jack's. while Jack Newell added 18. Lem Isom ripped the nets for 25 points for the losers, while teammate Norris Miller notched

Collegiate Scorer Jack's took the lead in the first period to hold a 15-11 adtwo sessions as they outscored Jack's by margins of 18-11 and No. 1 scorer in major college bas-30-25 for a 59-51 lead heading into the final frame. Both clubs tallied 25 points in the last quar-



Fouls made Jacks 8 out of 18. Fouls made by Lawson 12 out of

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Area Kennels

AT THE recent Westminster Kennel Club dog show held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, two local kennels scored highly in an entry of 49 Shetland Sheepdogs at this "cream-of-dogdom" event.

Miss Ann Dudewicz' Cloud Crest Kennels of Mt. Poerro, took see

Kennels of Mt. Pocono, took sec-ond in the bred-by-exhibitor class with her eight-year-old female, Cloud Crest Contessa. Mrs. Constance Hubbard's Asto-

lat Kennels of Effort took first in the bred-by-exhibitor male division with Astolat Gold Twist, who later went on to take the reserve winners rosette, and his kennel mate Champion Astolat Song of Bambi was seriously considered for the best of breed award.

Twin Boro Loop At Colonial

TWIN BORO Ladies League has four matches scheduled for tonight at Colonial Lanes startng at 6:45 p.m. Pocono Aviation vs. Johnnie's

Inn on alleys 1 and 2; B&B Amusement vs. Koehler's Diner on alleys 3 and 4; Electrical Local 367 IBEW vs. Gordon's Heating Oil on alleys 5 and 6, and Curly's Gunshop vs. Kitty's Tavern on alleys 7 and 8.

|Bangor In Showdown

Matmen Scholastic Cagers Drop 5th EAST Stroudsburg High School's Head In Homestretch

battle against Wilson Boro at the at the Five Points gym, while Pen

down to their flifth defeat of the season, 31-23, as visiting Heller-town gained verdicts in four of the lastic cagers of the Pocono-Slate last six bouts, all via pins.

The Cavaliers of Coach Marlin Martz went out in front by 14-9 their regular season of play.

HEADING into the nomestretch of the homestretch of the basketball season, scholastic cagers of the Pocono-Slate Belt area appear in seven games tonight as two of the clubs—Bangor and Pen Argyl—wind up their regular season of play.

Uther contests on the noop card are Stroud Union (5-11) at Emmalastic cagers of the Pocono-Slate Belt area appear in seven games tonight as two of the clubs—Bangor and Pen Argyl—wind up their regular season of play.

Blg Attraction
Coach Bill Pensyl's Bangor

BRITE STAR winner Dave Turtzo receives congratu-

lations from Pen Argyl High School basketball coach

Frank Vari. Turtzo turned in a sterling 35-point effort

(a new school record) against tough Wilson Boro and

paced the Knights with 27 points in an 81-64 win over

Werkman Still Top

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

close company in the high scor-

Cincinnati, the nation's No. 1 team ahead of Loyola, remains

East Stroudsburg in their last outing.

Argyl entertains Hellertown in the farewell contest for the Green the night and another turn-away Knights in the 1962-63 campaign. crowd at the new Five Points gym.

L-N loop, currently sports an un-beaten 9-0 record in league competition while Bangor trails by only a game with an 8-1 mark. tie for first with a win over son. The Warriors, on the other hand, need a victory to clinch Final Game The Green Knights of Pen Argyl, currently in third place in the L-N

reak even at the .500 mark for both the season overall and in the league with a repeat triumph over Hellertown in the Pen Argyl gym tonight. This contest also is the final of the regular season for the Green Knights of Coach Frank

League clash, the last-place East Stroudsburg Cavaliers shoot for their sixth win of the season— and second in loop play—at Naz-areth which is a bare notch above the lads of Coach Dale Baker in the standings with a 2-7 record East Stroudsburg is currently 1-8 The Mountaineers of Stroud

Union, losers of their last eight contests, clash with Emmaus in contests, clash with Emmaus in a Lehigh Valley League tilt on the Emmaus court. Emmaus holds one win already over Coach Bob Wert's quintet with a decision on the Stroudsburg court Jan. 18.

Pleasant Valley's Bears, losers of all their premiers 15. of all their previous 15 battles, travel to Swiftwater for a meet

ing with rival Pocono Mountain, winners of 12 of their 14 contests to date. The Cards of Coach Harry Werkheiser Wednesday night whipped a tough Notre Dame club on the Pocono Mountain court. Notre Dame had previously handed the Cards the first of their two losses of the campaign.
The Stags of Southern Wayne

will be seeking to gain their fourth win of the season against eight reversals when they entertain Honesdale. And the Royals of Pius X, who picked on the faculty to gain their first victory this week after 14 straight losses, entertain Wyoming Seminary.

Commercial 'C' **Bowls Tonight**

COMMERCIAL "C" Bowling League has three matches card-

Trumatic Machine & Too man of Seton Hall, the nation's Loyola of Chicago finds some Lanterman's on alleys 1 and 2; ing business. Loyola, unbeaten in Ice Cream on alleys 3 and 4 and ketball, may not equal his aver- 21 games after a close call with Counterman's Drug Store vs. Regina Hotel on alleys 5 and 6

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> INTERNATIONAL NEWS WEATHER REPORT

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BOB GUZZO, sensational 130-pounder for Coach Clyde Witman's East Stroudsburg State College's wrestling team, strikes familiar pose-all too familiar to his seven victims thus far. (Photo by Morton)

In Warrior Mat Picture straight wrestling matches, Rob- under the tutelage of an ex- streaks of many others.

ways by defeating excellent com- school champ twice and won the A graduate of Wilson Boro petitors who were champs and Washington, N. J., invitational tournament once while attending Wilson Boro.

> Seven Victims Since joining the East Stroudsburg State College squad in this ternational League. his freshman year, Bob has defeated Army plebe Bill Robbins who was the Pennsylvania state champ in Bob's class last year by the score of 5-1; Lew Upperman of Lincoln University 5-0; Richard Shelley of Elizabethtown College 8-3; Gene Hale of Shippensburg 11-3; Tim Adams of Wilkes College 8-6; Bill Robb of Bloomsburg State who was the runner-up in the Wilkes College Open Tournament, 6-4; University of Southern California, Fred Powell of Lock Haven, also will get a shot at the job. N. J., State College by a fall our club.

"Fast And Strong"

East Stroudsburg State Col- in the daytime and play ball lege Coach Clyde Witman says Bob is "very fast and quite stop and wonderful runner b strong" but he should be wrest- Hansen is pretty good defensive ling at 123 pounds instead of in too, and he will offset Luis' spe the 130 class.

to balance the team effort," ex- rookie of the year. plains Witman, adding, "Bob is very coachable and works dili- still develop. I know he has gently. He is an excellent rider power. It's just a question and tough on his feet as proved learning the strike zone by the fact that he hasn't been him. Wilhelm is going to be taken down this season. Bob is mendously important to us. I now practicing the skills neces-sary to pin his opponents." the stopper we needed so be in the bullpen.

We would have finished a lot vantage but Lawson's hoop manigher last year if Aparicio, Jim eason. Both are young with great

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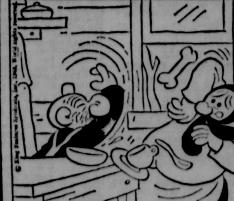




























TV Highlights

WANT THE BUSINESS-

Trevor Howard and Greer Garson will star as Benjamin and Mary Disraeli in James Lee's original 90-minute drama," The Invincible Mr. Disraeli," on "Hall of Fame" in color Thursday, April 4 from 8:30 to 10, on the NBC-TV Network. The story will deal with the public and private life of the British statesman and prime minister who added Egypt, the Suez Canal and India to Queen Victoria's empire. Disraeli's devotion to England and her queen was exceeded only by his tender love for his wife, Mary.

Elizabeth Hely.

Peter Ustinov, George Frazier and Sylvia Sims are guests on Martin Milner is Tod.

"The Mery Griffin Show," from Martin Milner is Tod. On "I'm Dickens . . . He's Fen-ster" from 9 to 9:30, chs. 6 and 7, 2 to 2:55, chs. 3 and 4

"Discovery '63" e x a m i n e s
"What Makes You Tick," the human heart, from 4:30 to 4:55 this
afternoon, chs. 6 and 7.

Richard Baschart guest stars on
tonight's rerum drama on "Raw.
hide" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 2

Roger Smith stars.

Roger Smith stars.

and 10. Cattleman Rowdy Yates finds himself unwillingly shepherding 200 sheep when a shepherd's flock threatens the food supply of Gil Favor's 3,000 head of steers.

From Tokyo "International Showtime" will present "Great Stars of Japan" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 3 and 4. This is the second of two color film shows from Japan Japan

of two color film shows from Jathis season on this program. Tonight's show was filmed in the Hanabasha (a nightclub) in Tokyo. From 8:30 to 9:30 on "Sing Along With Mitch," five of the Sing Along Gang members step out of the change into selections when Hanabasha (a nightclub) in Tokyo.
From 8:30 to 9:30 on "Sing Along
With Mitch," five of the Sing
Along Gang members step out of
the chorus into solo spots when
Mitch stages a Gilbert and Sullivan salute, a mining segment
and a Hawaiian luau on the show.

A precocious, complex 13-yearold orphan worms his way into
Tod's affections and nearly convinces him of his innocence in a
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6-7 Jane Wyman
9 Playhouse 60
11:25—5 News
11:30— 2-10 Pete and Gladys
3-4 Concentration
5 The Romper Room
6-7 Yours for a Soug
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The open house will provide opportunity for all parents to meet with the individual teaches to discuss the scholastic 190 Washington Street work of the pupils may be

viewed as well as the exhibits in the science department, comercial department, library and

The open house also is an oppertunity for parents to appreciate the strides that have been made in the field of Catholic education during the last several

Open house will be the occasion for registering new freshmen as well as transferring pupils for grades 10, 11 and 12 for the ensuing scholastic year.. Registrations will be received in the principal's office. A placement test for all new pupils will be given at the high school on

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended and supplemented, that the Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at a meeting to be held March 6, 1933, intends to adopt an ordinance re-enacting without substantial change an ordinance adopted March 7, 176C, levylag a \$5.00 per capita tax on each and every resident or inhabitant of the age of twenty-one years or over within the limits of said Borough of Stroudsburg, for general Borough purposes for the year ending December 31, 1963. The reason which, in the judgment of the Council of said Borough necessitates the imposition of said tax, is that the revenues of said Borough from other taxes and sources are insufficient to pay the operating expenses of call Ecough. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from said tax is \$19,000.00.

MARCLD E, SNYDER Borough Eccretary.

Public Notices

Planned At

Pius X High

ROSETO — Invitations to the annual open house program have been sent out to all parents of children attending Pius X High School, Roseto, the Rev. Richard J. Loper, principal of the school, announced yester-lay.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Lee S. Kistler, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe County, Walth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above captioned sale will be on file in the Office of the Sheriff on Revision of the state are requested to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, Pennsylvania County of Monroe County and the school, announced yester-lay.

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Estate of Lee S. Kistler, late of the Breroic of the Sheriff on February 25, 1963, and kept on file in the Office of the Sheriff on Breton the eaveland be available for inspection thereafter. Distribution in accordance thereafter, Distribution in the office of the Orphans's Court of Monroe County and Distribution i

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of S. BERTIE SHOOK, late of the Hamilton Township, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania,

and Country Supper Club, Scranton, to celebrate the university's 117th anniversary.

Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science at the university, is listed a the main speaker.

To claimant.

EDWARD H. CALKINS, Jr.

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Executors

ELMER D. CHRISTINE,
Attorney

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TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST AND CLAIMANTS:

Sheriff's Office Strondsburg, Pa. February 6, 1963

Public Notices

WALUABLE KEAL ESTATE

By virtue of a Writ of Execution (Money Judgements) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania to No. 13
February Term, 1963 E.D., to No. 118 May Term, 1962 J.D. I. Jacob Atlemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outery in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on:

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Executors Notice

Executors (S. Berrik Shook, later of S. Berrik Shook, later of Strondsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted debted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, without delap, to the undersigned or the Attorney within six mouths of the Attorney within six mouths of the County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted debted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, without led should be shoul

within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claim-ant.

ADEN GILLNER Administrator South Sterling, Pa.

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EXECUTRICES NOTICE

Estate of Minnie E. Kresge, late of the Township of Chestnuthill, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Evelyn Doll, Executive of Middle Smfthfield Township, Deceased.

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled bids will be received by the Hoard of Commissioners of Monroe County for the purchase of approximately one year's supply of groceries and provisions for the Institution District and County Jail, all of said goods to be delivered F.O.B. at the Monroe County Home, Hamilton Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the requirements of the Act of General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, P. L. 967, as amended, application will be made by Thomas Liuzzi, whose address is Lake Valhalla, R. D. 2. East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on February 25, 1963, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictitious name of Pocono Construction Co.; that the location of the principal place of business of said applicant will be Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, and the mailing address is Lake Valhalla, R. D. 2, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

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roe County Home, Hamilton Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

A complete list of the groceries and provisions to be purchased, together with other specifications, are available at the Commissioners' Office, Court House, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, upon request.

Within thirty (30) days after the awarding of said contract, delivery of said goods must be made and a performance bond with sufficient surety as required by law in the amount of 50% of the amount of contract price must be executed and delivered.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to 10% of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the County in case a successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract and furnish other documents in accordance with his bid.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of the Chief Clerk not later than 10:00 A.M. February 28, 1983 at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of the Commissioners at the Commissioners' Office, Court House, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Commissioners of Monroe County.

H. RAY SAUNDERS, Chief Clerk

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed on February 14, 1963, with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed corporation organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, act of May 5, 1933, P. L. 364, as amended.

The name of the proposed corporation is POCONO MOUNTAIN FOODS, INC.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Delaware Water Gap for the purchase of one (1) 1963 two-door factory rated and packaged police sedan for use of the Delaware Water Gap Police Department.

Bidder must specify in his bid the allowance for, and accept as part payment thereof, one used 1960 Chevrolet two-door sedan now owned by the Borough of Delaware Water Gap and operated as a Police Car.

Specifications may be obtained from Jeanette H. LaBar, Borough Secretary or William M. Heitler, Chairman of Police Committee.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$100.00 drawn in favor of the Borough of Delaware Water Gap. The certified check will be relained as liquipidated damages in case the successful bidder shall refuse to enter into contract in secondance with his Bid.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of Jeanette H. LaBar.

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Scaled bids must be in the hands of Jeanette H. LaBar, Borough Secretary, Delaware Water Gap, Pa., not later than 8 o'clock P.M., Monday, March 4, 1963, at which rime said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Fire Hall.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Borough

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ment in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7

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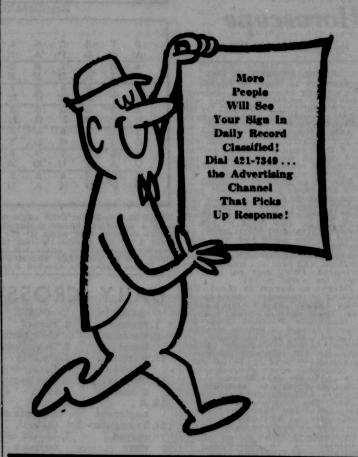
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